

Low Water 10.00

First Edition

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SINO-JAPANESE PEACE TALKS CONT

TERMS MUST BE MODIFIED, SAY CHINA LEADERS

German Ambassador Acts as Intermediary In Delicate Discussions

Hankow, Jan. 3.

It is learned here that peace conversations are continuing between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, who is acting as intermediary.

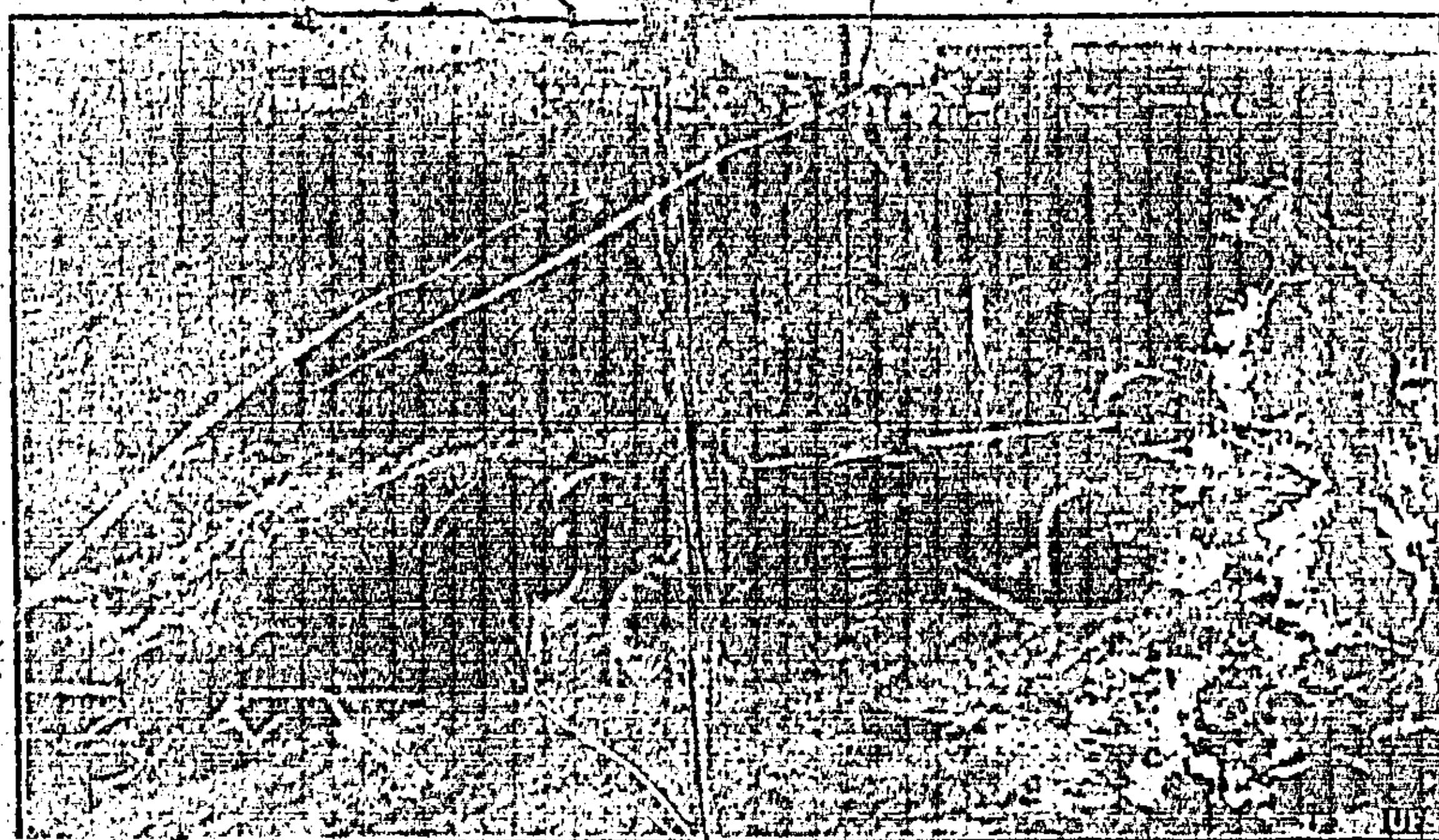
Notwithstanding this fact, Marshal Chiang is known to have just rejected Japan's latest terms, which claimed permanent military and economic footing for the Japanese in China.

Official Chinese quarters are taken aback by the content of the terms, as it was intended to keep the matter strictly secret in order not to prejudice the chances of ultimate success. But now the terms have leaked.

Chinese quarters contend Japan must continue negotiations if she sincerely wants peace.

Chinese Driving Through Chekiang Prov

SHELL HOLE TYPICAL FOR CHINESE



Again and again the Chinese have proved their slogan, "We will fight to the last man." Here is one of the last stands by Chinese soldiers before one of the beleaguered northern interior cities. Converting a shellhole into a machine-gun nest, Chinese keep an eye on a Japanese airplane circling overhead.

MANY STRATEGIC CITIES FALL ADVANCING

Ground Lost When Japanese Landed at Hangchow During Strong Offensive

Hankow.

The Central Government authorities are recapturing the important city of Hangchow, Fuyang, Szean and Kwangteh, all strategic towns, which were in the line of advance of Japanese landed at Hangchow Bay and stranding inland, completing the rout of the Chinese and the Shanghai area.

All these cities are in Chekiang. This news is given in big headlines in the official organ, the *Sao Tang Pao*.

Anglo-American Trade Treaty One Step Nearer

Washington.

The State Department, Jan. 2, has given notice to public notice of its intention to negotiate a trade agreement with Great Britain.

The notice may be issued in the coming week, a Department official stated.

ROAD TOLL STILL HIGH Only One Death During Week

Although every effort to reduce traffic accidents in Hongkong has been made, police statistics for the week ending December 25 disclose that the number of accidents and fatalities are up to average. There were altogether 75 accidents in the streets of Hongkong and the mainland with one fatality. Twenty-eight persons, an average of four each day in the week, suffered injuries.

Insurgents Heavily Bomb Barcelona

Barcelona, Jan. 2.

Insurgent planes to-day heavily bombed the central sections of Barcelona.

It is announced that 49 were killed and 50 wounded.—Reuter.

Another Journalist Is Killed

Associated Press Writer Dies Of Wounds

Two Companions Also Perish

Hendaye, Jan. 2.

Mr. Edward J. Nell, Associated Press correspondent in Spain, who was wounded in the leg when a car containing newspaper correspondents suffered a direct hit by a shell, died in hospital from his wounds.

Mr. Nell had 24 shell splinter wounds in his thighs, while his left leg was broken in two places.—Reuter.

Mr. E. R. S. Sheepshanks, Reuter's correspondent, and Mr. Bradish Johnson, an American journalist, were killed by the same shell.

CURRENCY STABILITY NECESSARY

Schacht Indicates Quickest Route

Berlin, Jan. 2.

Means of restoring international currency stability are treated by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister without Portfolio, in a newspaper article, specifying the four necessary conditions involved: debts, raw materials, colonies and economic hostilities.

The time for a lasting organization of international currency affairs will only come when the spirit of Versailles is overcome politically and economically. This demands a settlement of the question of international debts, better raw material distribution, which for Germany is linked up with the necessity of the return of Germany's colonies, and finally the termination of the general economic war.

Dr. Schacht makes a strong plea for the gold standard, declaring that no matter what the order of world currencies, it will always rest on a gold basis, though whether it will be possible to work on that in the future without binding international agreements is a question which cannot yet be answered.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL'S HEALTH IMPROVES

Although Admiral Sir Charles Little is now convalescent after his recent attack of pleurisy it is unlikely that he will again assume the position of Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron pending the arrival of his successor, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

In view of the illness of the Commander-in-Chief, the departure of Vice-Admiral Noble for Hongkong has been accelerated. Originally scheduled to leave England in April, he will now depart from Marseilles on Saturday by the P. & O. liner *Comorin*.

Until the arrival of the new Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral L. E. Cabbe will retain temporary command of the China Station. Sir Charles Little, whose illness is running its normal course, and who is now convalescent, is expected to depart for home shortly.

Last night after breaking into Japanese offices down town, their pockets were filled with loot from businesses which they afterwards set on fire.—Reuter.

FRENCH AVIATRIX MISSING

Maryse Hilsz Long Overdue At Basra. Attempting To Beat Record

Basra, Jan. 2.

Mlle. Maryse Hilsz is missing. The gallant young French aviatrix, who is attempting a record-breaking flight from Saigon to Paris, was last seen over Jask at 4.15 a.m. G.M.T. She has not arrived here and is long overdue.

Her plane carries no wireless.—Reuter.

Mlle. Hilsz left Saigon at 1.54 a.m. G.M.T. on December 31, according to a Rangoon message from Reuter in an attempt to break the record to Paris.

She was last reported at Aktyab.

Mlle. Hilsz left Saigon first on December 24, but an engine defect forced her down at Bangkok, and she returned to her starting point. Her own record for the outward voyage is three days, 20 hours, 21½ minutes, and this she proposed to better.

Clipper Hops For Home

Reaches Pagapago From Auckland

Auckland, Jan. 2.

The South Pacific Air Service inaugural return flight commenced to-day when the *Samean Clipper*, of the Pan-American Airways fleet, hopped off from Auckland on her first scud of the route to the United States.

The Clipper has now been reported at Pagapago, in the Line Islands. She carried a big cargo of mail, as well as a big cargo of passengers, a gift of the Prime Minister, Sir George Grey, to President Hoover.

H.K. Tanker Wins Free From Reef

Toorak Was Never In Danger

Information has been received that the Hongkong-owned oil tanker *Toorak*, en route from Cebu to Palenbourg, Dutch East Indies, has been successfully refloated after it had aground for over a week on being bidden to land.

The *Toorak* was refloated during the high tide on the night of December 31, with the assistance of the *Salvage tug Trabador*, which was despatched from Manila to assist the tanker.

The *Toorak*, which is under charter to the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, is owned by the Standard Transportation Company Ltd., of Hongkong. She arrived in Far Eastern waters from the United States in mid-December, with a full cargo of oil for Manila. She discharged her cargo at Manila and Cebu and was proceeding in ballast to the Dutch East Indies when she ran aground on a coral reef.

The ship was never in any danger and Captain J. Gant, the master, and the 30 officers and crew remained aboard.

The *Toorak* is a three-masted steel tanker classified as 100 A-1 at Lloyd's. She was built in 1927 by Lithgows Ltd., Port Glasgow and is registered here.

SIR MILES ACCLAIMED

Cairo, Jan. 2.

Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commissioner in Egypt, was enthusiastically acclaimed by a crowd outside the home of Mohamed Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, when he paid his first official call to-day.

The Prime Minister later issued a statement to the effect that the appointment of Sir Miles Lampson as High Commissioner in Egypt was a great asset to the Egyptian Government, and that the Egyptian people would be glad to have him in their midst.

Trade Curve Decline Now Seems Ended

New Confidence In Investment Needed

New York, Jan. 2.

There are some signs that the trade decline curve is flattening out, according to the monthly letter issued by the National City Bank of New York.

Commonly held views are firmer, reflecting the actual needs of the economy. There is no change in the prevailing policy to keep down foreign investments.

The Bank is unable to predict, however, whether the improvement will continue, or whether the decline of employment and income will be restored through a difficult and painful adjustment, but nothing short of a great asset to confidence in investment will make this possible.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO REFUGEES RETURNING

Volunteers Try To Curb Looting

Tsingtao, Jan. 3.

Although the military situation is virtually unchanged, with the future still uncertain, Chinese refugees who evacuated hurriedly at the beginning of the crisis, are now returning. Other than the fact that the retreat westward has been blocked by the Japanese, the reason for the refugees' action is obscure.

Meanwhile foreign volunteers and Chinese police are taking action to prevent further looting of Japanese properties. They have begun bombing up smashed windows and fronts of scores of Japanese shops which have been ransacked by Chinese soldiers and civilians. In addition Chinese police patrol was on duty and a small number of Chinese carrying big swords appeared to-day. They are undertaking guard duty within the city.

A few Chinese looters were caught last night after breaking into Japanese offices down town. Their pockets were filled with loot from businesses which they afterwards set on fire.—Reuter.

FIGHTING RESUMES

Shanghai, Jan. 3.

With the Japanese resuming their advance after a temporary halt, fierce fighting is raging in the region south of Shanghai and east of Weishan. In fact, according to Chinese reports, Japanese troops are stated to have occupied the island of Taikungtao, twelve miles south-east of Tientsin, apparently with object of making the island a new base for operations against Tientsin.

Meanwhile the Japanese are said to be continuing their drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, and the Chinese have evacuated Chuowu.

On the Yangtze front the Japanese are reported to be advancing on the southern bank from Wuhu in the direction of Tientsin and to be simultaneously attacking Hsiao on the northern bank.—Reuter.

RIVER BOOM CLOSED

Shanghai, Jan. 3.

All foreign shipping companies have been compelled to suspend shipping services between Shanghai and Ningpo in consequence of the closure of the opening in the boom across the Yang River at Chinkiang, east of Ningpo, by the Chinese authorities. The action is said to be taken as a precautionary measure in view of the extension of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Chekiang.—Reuter.

Further Stop Press News on Page 17

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE EXCHANGE BANKS' ASSOCIATION, Hong Kong.

The Public are hereby notified that the Exchange Banks comprising the above will close for Exchange business at 1.00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, the 3rd and 4th January, 1938.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1937.

NOTICE

We beg to notify that our business situated in Alexandra Building, Chater Road, HONGKONG, has been taken over by Mr. LEON DAVID WALCH as from 1st February, 1938. Our interest and responsibility ceased from this date.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1937.
J. ULLMANN & CO.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that from the 1st February, 1938, I have taken over the business of Messrs. J. ULLMANN & CO., Alexandra Building, Chater Road, HONGKONG, of which I am henceforth the sole proprietor.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1937.
LEON DAVID WALCH.

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526 PEAK, Magazine Gap, For Sale or To Let from 1st May next. Six Rooms, usual offices. Garage. Small Garden. Inspection by appointment only. Apply Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

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U.S. CUTS SILVER PRICE

Mysterious Move Causes Flutter

MIXED REACTION

Washington, Dec. 31. President Franklin Roosevelt has issued a proclamation establishing the price of newly mined domestic silver at 64.64 cents as compared with the previous price of 77.57 cents. He did not reveal his plans regarding the London Agreement, but he substantiated reports that the United States hereafter will regulate silver purchases through bilateral agreements similar to those at present with China, Mexico and Canada.

It is recalled that on December 21, 1935, the President established the price of silver at 64.64 cents, on April 10, 1935, at 71.11 cents, on April 23, 1935, at 77.57 cents.

In returning to the old figure the President ignored the stiff opposition of the leaders of the Congressional Silver Bloc and compromised with the industrial and financial tycoons demanding outright repeal of the silver policy, but producers are still receiving nearly 20 cents above the New York price.

President Roosevelt's only explanation was that he found the "interests of the United States" required the proclamation.

It is expected that the proclamation will have far-reaching effects. It is noteworthy that the Treasury was exceptionally careful and kept the proclamation a deep secret until the exchanges closed.

NO INFORMATION

Senators vitally interested in advance news of the proclamation found their sources of contact mysteriously closed.

Some silver circles believe that the lower price will force some mines into idleness. It is recalled that Senator Key Pittman contended that without a pegged price, 400,000 miners would go on relief. Senators Pittman, Borah, Wheeler and McCarran, who championed the policy through-out, denied that the programme was inflationary and credited the project in part to the rise in commodity prices.

The Opposition charged that it was inflationary and said that it brought financial chaos in China instead of aiding America's trade in the Orient.—United Press.

The new price will affect only silver mined after December 31.

The President established the quotation in a proclamation which runs until December 31, 1938, but reserved the right to revoke or modify it at any time. The reduction affects silver mines and many other kinds of metal mines producing silver as a by-product, and employing approximately 400,000 persons in a dozen States alone.

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT

Washington, Jan. 1. Most of the silver Senators are not available to make any comment on the proclamation. There is little doubt that disappointment will be keen and some observers fear that the President will be less certain of counting on the Silver Bloc for aid in passing other legislation.

It is pointed out that silver supporters may now align themselves against the Administration. Senator Alvin D. Adams, Chairman of the Public Lands and Surveys Committee, said: "I think the price will be very helpful to industry."

LONG AND VARIED HONOURS LIST

Lord Nuffield Becomes Viscount For Princely Donations To Charity

London, Dec. 31.

Law, journalism, music, the stage, social work and military, political and public services were all recognised in the New Year Honour list, which includes one elevation in the Peerage, five new Peerages, five Baronies and 35 Knights Bachelors.

Of special interest to the Far East are the honours bestowed on Major-General A. P. D. Telford-Smollett, Commander of the British Forces in Shanghai who is made a Companion of the Bath;

Mr. J. L. Dodds, Councillor of the British Embassy in Tokyo, who is made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George;

Brigadier A. H. Hopwood, Commander of the British Troops in Tientsin, who is made a Companion of the Bath;

Mr. B. D. Butler, Consul General at Mukden, who is made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George;

Major M. A. Johnson, of Hongkong, who is created an Officer of the Order of the British Empire;

Miss Goodbank, of Tientsin, who is made a Member of the Order of the British Empire;

Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, of Hongkong, who is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire;

Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hongkong, who is awarded the Police Medal.

The list is headed by a Viscountcy to Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, who has given huge sums to worthy causes during the past few months.

New Barons

The new Barons are Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, Commander of the Merganser Expeditionary Force during the Great War and later Commander-in-Chief of India.

Sir Leonard Brasse, former Conservative Member of Parliament for the Petersborough Division of Northamptonshire and member of the Jockey Club since 1898;

Capt. Sir John Childs Ganzoni, Conservative Member of Parliament for Ipswich, Chairman of the Private Bill Committee;

Sir Henry Lopes, Chairman of the Devon County Council;

Sir Percival Percy, Chairman of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd.

Among the new Baronets are Sir Vernon Thomson, Chairman of the King Line Ltd., and Chairman of the Transport Subsidy Committee of 1935 and 1936;

The other Baronets are Sir Stephen Aitchison, landowner in Northumberland, and Joint-Governing Director of Walter Wilson, Ltd., decorated for his political and public services in Newcastle-on-Tyne;

Capt. Derrick Gunsdon, Conservative Member of Parliament for Thornbury Division, Gloucestershire, since 1924, for his political and public services;

Mr. John Auld MacTaggart, for his political and public services;

Mr. R. A. Painsent, Senior Member of the Council and Chairman of the Statutory Discipline Committee.

Privy Counsellors

The new Privy Counsellors include Sir John Anderson, formerly Governor of Bengal;

Mr. Herbert Hudson, Conservative Member of Parliament for Southampton and ex-Minister of Pensions;

Earl Lucan, Captain of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms since 1931 and Irish Representative Peer;

Viscount Gort, the new Chief of the Imperial Staff.

Sir Arthur Vauchape, who recently resigned the post of High Commissioner of Palestine owing to ill-health, is made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath.

Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who has just been appointed to the new post of Chief Diplomatic adviser to the Foreign Secretary, is also created a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath.

Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Iron and Steel Federation, is created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, while Dr. William David Ross, President of the British Academy since 1936, is created a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Other persons honoured include Dr. Earl Page, Deputy Prime Minister of Australia, who is created a Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George;

Air Vice-Marshal William Mitchell, Air Officer Commanding the British Forces in Iraq, who is created a Knight Commander of the Bath;

Mr. H. A. Gwynne, Editor of the Morning Post, who is made a Companion of Honour;

Miss Gracie Fields, the well-known stage and film star, who is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.—Reuter.

New Knights

Included among the new Knights Bachelor are

JAPAN'S EXPLAINS POLICIES

Will Not Interfere With Britain But Soviet Criticised

Tokyo, Jan. 2.

A desire for the readjustment of Japan's relations with Great Britain is expressed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Hirota in the traditional New Year message. Saying that Britain "because of her old and important interests in China and because of the political implications of current events is gravely concerned over the present hostilities," Mr. Hirota emphasised that Japan did not desire to violate these interests.

"International friendship," Mr. Hirota continued, "is possible only when it is based on understanding. There are many Britons who do not take a broad view of developments and criticise Japan's actions. Unavoidably the Japanese are unable to become reconciled with such an attitude."

Mr. Hirota said that "China stands to-day at the cross-roads. We can but hope at a moment such as this that Britain will understand the Japanese stand and place reliance on Japan's professed intention to prevent the Bolshevisation of the Far East and maintain peace in the Orient. We also hope that Britain will make every effort to prevent the dislocation of the traditionally amicable Anglo-Japanese relations."

The message pointed out that last summer's conversations between the two Powers for readjustment of their relations were "arrested by the sudden outbreak of hostilities in China."

Mr. Hirota, turning to Soviet Russia, said: "Russia's stand in the current Sino-Japanese dispute is worthy of careful attention. We have the impression that the Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact gave political endorsement to the military aid at present given by Russia to the National Government in China."

Having embarked on a campaign of chastisement of China we cannot but regret that the Soviet declined our request for the conclusion of a new Fisheries Convention and merely assented to an extension of the existing modus vivendi.

Premier's Message

"Japan's main aim in the current hostilities is to bring China, 'who has gone astray, to her beaten ways,' the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, told the nation in his New Year message."

This country desires to build a solid foundation for the progress and stability of the Far East and to make the product a pillar of the universal peace structure."

In any age, Prince Konoye declared, "reforms meet with obstruction from the conservatives. In the current crisis the world's progressive nations are with us, but the conservative Powers are bringing pressure to bear on our country."

"Before Japan can achieve a 'glorious victory,' Prince Konoye emphasised, she must mobilise every ounce of her strength and use it in an 'efficient organised manner.'"

Following the fall of Nanking, Prince Konoye said the National Government has become "a weapon in the hands of the Communist party—a destructive organisation."

If Japan succeeds in up-rooting the sources of the National Government's campaign of resistance and removes the pressure applied by it on the Chinese people, "a real China prosperous and active will be born," said the Premier.

The Premier continued: "When a new Government, created with such an atmosphere and clearly conscious of the true situation in the Far East, is brought into being, it will have Japan's sympathy and support."

It is a matter of regret for the future happiness of the two nations "that there is, at least in certain parts of the world, a strong prejudice in dealing with the essentials of the Sino-Japanese relations. This situation calls for fresh faith entirely different from the one now in vogue and for the adoption of practical steps to establish peace. If Japan is asked what she wants most there can be only one answer—peace in the Orient. To build a solid foundation for this peace, Japan must fight her present battle."

World Fails to Understand

"The universal materialism and egotism and failure of the world to understand the nature of the sacred war which is being waged in China" were decried in the New Year message of General Sugiyama, Minister of War, who said: "It is regrettable that the National Government is continuing its futile dependence on foreign countries and fails to realise the necessity of establishing peace in the Far East. If we turn to the world at large we see that an atmosphere of materialism and egotism is sweeping the world. As it is impossible at this time to gauge the possible effects of this trend, we must be prepared to face all eventualities."

General Sugiyama continued: "On this day, praying for the continued ennoblement of the Imperial prestige, we must resolve to surmount all difficulties with patience and perseverance."

In a similar message Admiral Yonai, Minister of the Navy, also emphasised the need for making every effort to enhance the Imperial prestige. "Although fortunately we have secured significant victories in the air and on the seas, we must realise that, in view of the complicated international relations, the crisis has not yet ended. Having left nothing undone in our preparations for any emergency, we are determined to perform our duty in protecting the country, but regretting the Emperor's anxiety over the situation."—Reuter.

'Man And Wife Of Year'

'Time' Honours Chiang And Madame

New York, Dec. 31.

Departing from the custom of selecting one individual, Time magazine has selected Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek as "the man and wife of the year."

Time added: "If there is in the United States a man of the year he is Mr. John Llewellyn Lewis, who made the Committee for Industrial Organisation a primary force in the affairs of the nation."

"No woman in the West holds so great a position as Madame Chiang Kai-shek holds in China. Japan launched a great adventure without outstanding leadership; but China, victim of the adventure, has had the ablest leadership through 1937. The Chinese have been led—not without glory by one supreme leader and a remarkable wife. Under this man and wife the traditionally disunited Chinese people have been slowly given a national consciousness. Her rise and that of the Generalissimo in less than a generation to the moral and material leadership of the ancient Chinese people cover a great page in history."

"To-day Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek have not conceded China's defeat. They long ago announced their programme that for as many years as necessary they will harass, exhaust and eventually will ruin Japan by guerrilla warfare. If China can achieve it, he may emerge as Asia's man of the century."—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 3, 1938, New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Applications may be made: (a) personally, (b) by messenger, (c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready.

Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

HONGKONG RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

XLT Telegrams conveying New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to January 3, 1938.

(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on One Fourth of the ordinary rate and to other places on One Third of the ordinary rate. (b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Radio Office.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscription.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)—London date, 2nd December, 1937.	Fushimi Maru	January 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th December 1937.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 3.
Swatow	Nanning	January 3.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	January 3.
Strait and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th December, 2nd December, 1937.	Anking	January 4.
Japan	Arizona Maru	January 4.
Shanghai	Gleniffer	January 4.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	January 4.
Japan	Tallyhuss	January 4.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th December.	Pan American Airways Plane	January 5.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 9th December, 2nd December, 1937.	Chitral	January 6.
Japan	Kutsang	January 6.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Mausang	January 6.
Manila	Potdam	January 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	January 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	January 7.
Australia and Manila	Taipai	January 7.
Java	Tjisondari	January 7.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	January 8.
Straits	Conte Blancamano	January 9.
Strait	Achilles	January 10.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila (Seattle, 10th December, 1939).	Pres. Jackson	January 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Monday	
Formosa, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Anhui	Mon., Jan. 3, 12.30 p.m.
	Fushimi Maru	Mon., Jan. 3, 12.30 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Jan. 4, 8.15 a.m.
Komgmoon	On Lee	Tues., Jan. 4, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arizona Maru	Arizona Maru	Tues., Jan. 4, 2.30 p.m.
South Africa	Seistan	Tues., Jan. 4, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Amoy (Foochow via Amoy) and Suikyung	Tues., Jan. 4, 3.30 p.m.
	Shanghai	
	Wednesday	
Komgmoon	Fook On	Wed., Jan. 5, 9.00 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Soochow	Wed., Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane	Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"	Wed., Jan. 5.
—due San Francisco 11th January 1938.	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 6, 6 a.m.
	Thursday	
Pakhoi and Halphong	Szechuen	Thurs., Jan. 6, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Thurs., Jan. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Service.	Kowloon P.O.	Thurs., Jan. 6.
	Reg.	Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O.	Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Fri., Jan. 7.
	Parcels	Jan. 7, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 7, Noon.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Pres. Coolidge	Parcels	Jan. 7, 4 p.m.
Central and South America and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 20th January and "Europe via Siberia."	Reg.	Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	G.F.O. and K.F.O.	Fri., Jan. 7.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rawalpindi	Parcels	Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseille—due Marseille, 4th February.	Reg.	Jan. 8, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 8, 10.30 a.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Rawalpindi Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th January.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Jan. 8.
	Reg.	Jan. 8, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 8, 10.30 a.m.
	Mausang	Sat., Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
	Monday	
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Toksang	Sun., Jan. 9, 9.00 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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BOOK LIBEL ON DUKE OF WINDSOR

False Rumours About Drink, Money and The Duchess

SETTLEMENT of an action for what Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, described as a "foul and cruel" libel on the Duke of Windsor was announced in the King's Bench Division recently.

Lord Hewart said he consented "reluctantly and with some hesitation" to the withdrawal of the action.

A jury might have thought, he said, that it appeared to invite a thoroughly efficient horse-whipping.

Sir William Jowitt, K.C., for the Duke, said the defendants would pay a substantial sum by way of damages and the Duke would divide that sum among charities in which, as Prince of Wales, or King, he took deep interest.

The action, which was against William Heinemann, Ltd., publishers, and Geoffrey Dennis, author of "Coronation Commemorative," was for libel contained in that book.

Sir William Jowitt, after explaining that Mr. Valentine Holmes and Mr. C. S. Evans appeared for the publishers, and Mr. John Morris, K.C., and Mr. H. V. Lloyd-Jones, for the author, said:

"I am mentioning this case to your lordship to-day so that, after my friends have made their statements which I understand they are to make, the record may be withdrawn. It is, I think, always a difficult problem for counsel so mentioning a case concerning a libel to know how far he is wise in giving further publicity to the defamatory matter. Not infrequently, the less said the better.

"But in this case, the circumstances are unprecedented, and I must say a few words in explanation of the course we are taking.

A DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR

"The abdication of King Edward the Eighth, an event with which one chapter of this book deals, is an event in regard to which various views may be entertained and expressed. It is, perhaps, inevitable that in regard to such a matter as monarchy, should originate and as naturally should grow. It is undoubtedly the fact that many arguments having no justification of fact whatever, have been made in regard thereto.

"At the same time, it should be clearly understood that no writer giving further currency to unfounded rumours can protect himself by the mere assertion that such rumours had existed before his book was published.

"Messrs. Heinemann occupy, as we gladly recognise, a very eminent position in the world of publishers. Mr. Dennis, the writer of this book, is a distinguished author who has been awarded the Hawthornden Prize for English literature.

"But the very fact that rumours are repeated by these responsible and respectable persons makes them the more serious, and makes it impossible to disregard them.

"UTTERLY GROUNDLESS"

"The book 'Coronation Commemorative,' which was, in the main, written before the Abdication, deals with events in the history of the monarchy of this country. It contains a chapter entitled 'Abdication,' which, it would appear from the publishers' note, was written at a later date than the other parts of the book.

"It was possibly written under pressure of time, in order to be



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
"Insulting Suggestion"

"Let me refer to some of these assertions. It is said that the plaintiff had at times had recourse to other sources of courage; I suppose this means that at critical times he was giving way to drink.

"Those who were with him at the critical times have long desired an opportunity of testifying as to the wicked falsehood of these rumours, although it is fair to add that, so far as the defendants are concerned, the references are general and not to any specific occasion.

"It is utterly untrue to say that, either at these times, or at any time throughout his reign, was he giving way to drink. Nor is there the slightest foundation for saying that his judgment or his courage, before, during or after these events, was influenced or affected by drink—or other sources of courage—to the smallest extent.

Why He Abdicated

"The book goes on, in dealing with suggestions as to why the Duke's Ministers wanted to get rid of him:

"Things left undone. . . Duty neglected. . . Papers held up. . . seriously annotated. . . The fair of the Egyptian Treaty. . . Muddling. . . Fuddling. . . Meddling. . . The day in Athens.

"I can hardly suppose that either the publishers or the author of this book have had access to State papers. Any suggestion that papers have been held up, or annotated in a neo-Kaiserish way must, one would assume, be mere idle gossip. But gossip or not, there is no truth whatever in these suggestions.

"The plaintiff is at a loss to understand the reference to the Egyptian Treaty as one of the other so-called misdeeds.

"In that matter, as in the visit to Turkey, and the visit to Greece, the plaintiff acted entirely in accordance with the advice of his responsible Ministers.

Aberdeen Ceremony

"There follows a reference to the day in Aberdeen, in regard to which the author gives some particulars of the alleged misdeed. The book says:

"That Decade engagement was of long standing, and the Silver City had decked herself, not frugally, to greet him. At the last moment he deputed Duke and Duchess to open the infirmary and carry out all his programme.

Substantial Damages To Go To Charity

"The book then asserts that having at the last moment thrown over his engagement, he drove to the station to meet the lady who is now his wife.

"What are the facts, for the matter is beyond controversy by document. The opening of the Aberdeen Infirmary took place on September 23, 1936. The authorities in Aberdeen had been informed in June, that, following precedent, the King had decided, shortly after his accession, that during the whole period of court mourning he himself would not undertake any open ceremonies.

"They were informed that as, on these grounds, other requests of this nature had been refused, his Majesty could not make an exception in Aberdeen. They were informed that the Duke deputed the Duke of Windsor to perform the opening ceremony as his Majesty's representative.

"The suggestion, therefore, that he threw over the authorities of Aberdeen at the last moment for a purely personal reason, or that he failed to keep his word to them in any way whatsoever, is demonstrably false.

Money

"We find on page 276 of the book these words:

"A base rumour was set going, to break him finally, that Edward had himself been prolonging the crisis, holding it for more money."

"There is described, and most aptly described, as a 'base rumour.'"

"Why publish it?" Lord Hewart asked.

"It is a pity that this rumour was ever repeated," said Sir William, who went on: "There is no foundation whatever for the calumnious insinuation that the Duke was taking advantage of the position to extort money."

"It should not be justified in occupying your lordship's time longer in details, the assertions of fact made in the book for the mere purpose of contradicting them. The true facts concerning the Abdication are simple enough.

"The Duke desired to contract a marriage, in which his Ministers advised him. As a constitutional monarch, he could not disregard that advice. As a man he felt he could not well support the great responsibilities of his office unless he were allowed to marry the woman of his choice."

"He therefore decided to abdicate, in the full knowledge that thereby those responsibilities would be placed upon shoulders well able to support them.

SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES

"Comment here may well be—and comment we must desire to exclude—but comment cannot be fair if facts are unfounded and comment is based on imaginary facts.

"As I have said, those who advise the Duke of Windsor realise the standing and position of the two defendants. While this fact has in one sense made the statements more serious, it has, in our opinion, made it possible for the Duke to take, in regard to them, a course which he could not have taken in regard to defendants in a different position, and will not like in future, whatever the circumstances may be.

"The defendants are, by their counsel, intending to make a statement expressing their deep regret for what has been published. They are prepared to make payment of a substantial sum by way of costs and damages."

"It merely remains for me to add that the Duke will see that these damages are divided amongst those charities in which, whether as Prince of Wales or King, he took a deep interest, and in regard to which that interest, notwithstanding the changed circumstances of to-day, has not abated."

APLOGIES

Mr. Valentine Holmes, on behalf of William Heinemann, Limited, then made what he described as a "sincere and humble apology" to the Duke of Windsor for the publication of these parts of the book of which he was complaining.

"I could have wished," he said, "that the whole chapter to which objection is taken could be read so that it might become apparent to the court that neither the publishers nor the author have lent such authority as they possess to the rumours which are repeated in the book."

Lord Hewart: But they have repeated them.

Mr. Valentine Holmes agreed, and added:

"They realise, and do not wish to extend their error in giving further circulation to unfounded rumours."

even in circumstances which were intended to discredit and discount such rumours.

"They published the book, believing it to be a valuable review of an important period of contemporary history, recording the reactions of the ordinary people to great events with which they were imperfectly acquainted, and recording, too, those current rumours without which those reactions could not be understood.

"Immediately their attention was called to the fact that his Royal Highness objected to the book as published, my clients, without any intervention from their legal advisers, wrote to express their profound regret that passages in the book had given offence to him."

"They further offered to withdraw the book in its present form from circulation. This has been done."

"DEEP AND SINCERE"

"They have already expressed their personal apologies to the Duke. It only remains for me to repeat those apologies and to say—as I can say from my own knowledge—that they are deep and sincere."

Mr. John Morris, K.C., on behalf of Mr. Geoffrey Dennis, said: "I am instructed by Mr. Dennis to associate myself with everything Sir William Jowitt has just said. Mr. Dennis wishes most wholeheartedly to apologise, and to express his sincere regret for the pain which he has caused to his Royal Highness."

"The book as a whole was intended as an historical treatise upon the monarchical system and as a studied defence of such system, and as such, was ready to go to press before the Abdication took place and therefore, of course, without the offending chapter therein.

"When his Royal Highness abdicated, a chapter was included dealing with that event. Unfortunately, in writing this chapter, Mr. Dennis, intending to give an account of, and to set out in antithesis certain points of view of matters then being much discussed, did—what he now very genuinely regrets—give currency to libellous rumours."

"He now realises that it was a great mistake ever to have referred to or recorded these rumours. As soon as this was pointed out to him he wrote the plaintiff's solicitors expressing his sincere regret for what he had done."

"His regrets are very real and he wishes this apology to be as ample as it can possibly be."

"HORSE-WHIPPING"

—Lord Hewart

Lord Hewart said: "With some hesitation I consent to this record being withdrawn. In my opinion it is remarkable that any man should have permitted himself to write, and that any publisher should be willing to publish the foul and cruel libels which are the subject-matter of this action.

"There is not, even on the pleadings, any attempt to allege that the libels are true in substance and in fact."

"It appears, sometimes, to be forgotten that the writing and publication of a libel may be a crime because it is calculated to provoke a breach of the peace."

"These particular libels the jury might have thought appear almost to invite a thoroughly efficient horse-whipping. It may well be, I do not know, that a criminal prosecution might follow."

"Reluctantly and with hesitation I allow this record to be withdrawn."

NEW BATCH OF HOWLERS

London.

THE Board of education reports these among answers 11-year-olds at a Scottish school gave to a general knowledge examination:

Matrimony is a place where souls suffers for a time on account of their sin."

A crisis is a thing which hangs up in the winter and comes down in the summer as a butterfly.

Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. Its full name is Tarzan, stripes.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

The spine is a bundle of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together. The skull sits on one, and I sit on the other."

An active verb shows action, as he kissed her, and a passive verb shows passion, as she kissed him.

3,000 Undergrads Want Love By Post

Forty-five girls from Vassar College, famous New Jersey girls' school, have responded to the "Let us love you by post" plea by Princeton University undergraduates.

The appeal was made by the secretary of Princeton's Lonely Hearts Bureau. Now 3,000 undergraduates want to correspond.

"Choosing a girl who loved herself," Downhearted Buck, the secretary of the bureau, exclaimed, "they all want love. This thing is getting too big for me."



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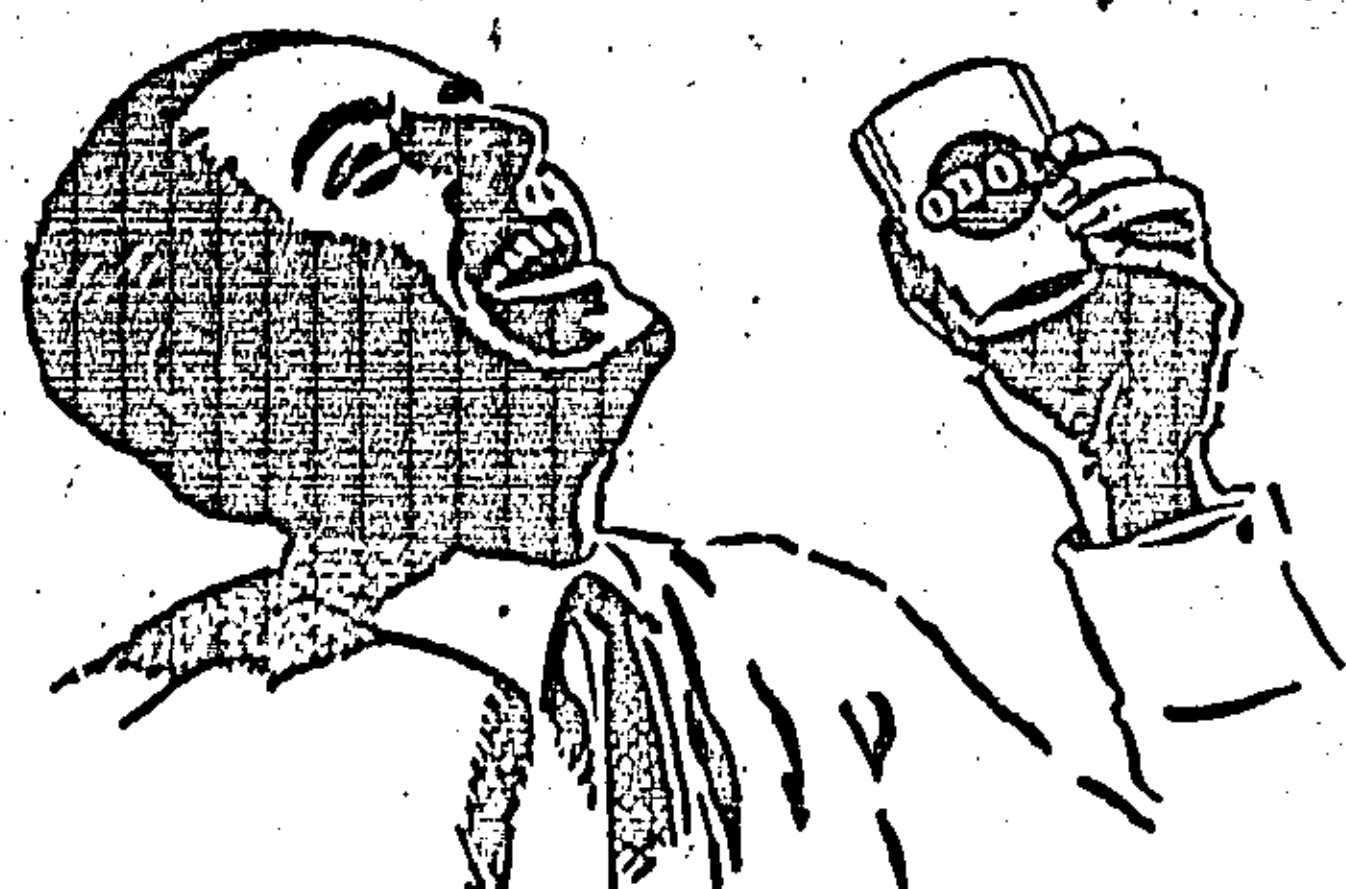
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Cause my bugy says it's so. (The singing Marine).
BC20039—September in the rain James Melton.
Melody for two.
BC15000—One fine day Grace Moore.
Love me forever.
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Entrance of the little fauns.
C8003—Libesträum Marechal. Cello.
Nocturne. (Chopin).
C5031—Pirates of Penzance Columbia light opera comp.
C5025—Poet and Peasant Percy Pitt and sym. orch.
C105—Vieni Vieni Tino Rossi.
O Corso Ile D'amour.
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INSURGENT FORCES IN TERUEL

Heavy Casualties On Both Sides

Hendaye, Dec. 31.

The Loyalist command rushed
American battalions of volunteers to
the front lines to stem an insurgent
attack six miles north-west of Teruel
in what is expected to be the most
critical point of the insurgent drive.

The Insurgents assert that they
have captured Campillo, seven miles
south-west of Teruel, and are pres-
sing onwards. They claim that 500
field guns are in action in less than
20 miles of their front.—United Press.

INSURGENT CLAIMS

With the Insurgent Army, Dec. 31.
Radio messages announced that
Insurgent troops have entered Teruel,
spelling the Loyalists' sole claim to a
major victory throughout the civil war.

The entry followed 48 hours of
most bitter fighting on a 25 mile
front which was quickly narrowed
down to 12 miles.

The Insurgent authorities said that
they planned to "mop up" quickly
and they had hopes of trapping most
of the Loyalists.

Insurgent frontier despatches said
that there were between 20,000 and
25,000 casualties.—United Press.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Hendaye, Jan. 1.

Insurgent troops have stormed
Teruel, but conflicting reports have
left doubt as to the extent of the
attack.

A Government communique from
the front has denied the claims that
the Insurgents have lifted the siege
and adds that not a single Insurgent
entered the town. The communique
states that the Loyalists repelled the
attacks along the entire line, but a
Madrid War Office report admits that
the Loyalists gave ground and have
relinquished positions west and north-
west of Teruel.

An Insurgent radio message
jubilantly claimed that General
Franco's men swept into the city and
inflicted terrible slaughter and "a
merciless vengeance."

Madrid despatches stated that the
Insurgent counter-offensive north-
west of Teruel was of extraordinary
intensity. General Franco had
brought up "a vast number" of

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Dell, Jack Darty, Nelson Keys,
Freddie Fox, The Swingettes, Tom
Webster with Jack Hylton's Boys.

Comedians—Silly, Isn't It?.....
Bennett and Williams; Orchestra
"Going Greek" Selection.....Now
Mayfair Orchestra; Vocal—He's An
Angel (Hodges); With All My Heart
(Kahn, McHugh); Elsie Carlisle;
Vocal—Gang Show of 1938.....Ralph
Reader and Chorus; Orchestra—Gipsy
Fantasy (Charpentier and Rode).....
Rode and His Tziganes.

8.40 London Relay—Hans Scharitz
and the St. Moritz Yodellers.

9.0 London Relay—"Empire Ex-
change".

Points of view by travellers from
the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—Frank Bea and
His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Mayday—Symphony, No. 101 in
D Minor (The "Clock").

Played by the Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra of New York,
cond. by A. Toscanini.

10.28 Violin and Cello Solos.
The Magic Flute—Seven Variations
On The Duet "The Manly Heart"
(Mozart—arr. Beethoven).....Emanuel
Feuermann (Cello) with Theo van
der Pas (Violino).

A May Breeze (Songs Without
Words)—Mendelssohn, arr. Kreisler;
Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler).....
Fritz Kreisler (Violin) Piano
accompaniment by Michael Rautavaara.

10.45 London Relay—Green Fields
and Pavements.
A talk by Howard Marshall.
11.00 Close down.

artillery pieces and had laid "in-
credibly tense" barrages.

The despatches state that the In-
surgents used German cannons which
fired so fast that they seemed like
machine guns. Despite the weather
the air forces of both sides were ac-
tive. Insurgent planes bombed and
machine-gunned the Sagunto Road,
in the rear of the Government lines,
jammed with trucks carrying re-
fugees and stores from Teruel.

The Insurgents state that a com-
bined move of three corps made the
recapture of the City possible. The
first pushed toward Barrio San Blas,
the second to the north-east of the
City and the third toward Meulla.—
United Press.

INSURGENT CAPTURES

St. Jean de Luz, Jan. 1.

According to Insurgent reports of
the Teruel fighting General Fran-
co's forces captured 30 guns during
yesterday's advance on the entire
front.

The violence of the Insurgent
counter-offensive in Teruel is con-



The Aftermath of Maternity

The joy of motherhood, great as
it may be, is not of itself sufficient
to restore strength and vitality to a
system which has become weakened
by the recent great strain imposed
upon it, and though nature decreed
that motherhood should entail no
serious consequences the artificial
modes of modern life have increased
the possibility of impairment of
health.

At this time more than at any
other, it is necessary for the mother's
blood to be rich, pure and plentiful,
system strengthening the nervous
has band ensuring for the life she
maximum into the world the
happiness, chance for health and

Wise mothers, as well as those who
are anticipating the birth of a little
one, will build up the blood and
of which there is none better, tonic
for the purpose than Dr. WILLIAMS'
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firmed by eye-witnesses, who estimate
that 60,000 troops massed for the
recapture of Teruel, including Moors,
but no Italians.

General Franco is apparently well
supplied with aircraft as over 200
were seen in the air at one time.—
Reuter Bulletin.

BARCELONA BOMBED

Barcelona, Jan. 1.
Forty are hitherto known to have
been killed in a short but severe air
raid over Barcelona this evening. It
is stated here that no military ob-
jectives were hit.—Reuter.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Commencing with the Empress of
January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "Empress" will call at
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The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on
January 24, en route to Hong Kong.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 25th Jan.
Chichibu Maru Tues., 22nd Feb.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru Sat., 22nd Jan.

New York via Panama.
Toku Maru Mon., 24th Jan.
Naruto Maru Sat., 6th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 13th Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Jan.

Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Jan.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. Neptuna Sun., 9th Jan.

Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan.
Kamo Maru Wed., 26th Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Hakodate Maru Mon., 10th Jan.

Toyoaka Maru Thurs., 27th Jan.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Wed., 26th Jan.

Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).
Fushimi Maru Mon., 3rd Jan.

Hakozaki Maru Fri., 14th Jan.
Kamo Maru Fri., 21st Jan.

Terukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.

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The estimated expenditure for carrying out
the Society's work among the children during
the financial year ended 31st October, 1938 is

\$30,000.00

The Society is in urgent need of funds and
asks for donations from the public towards this
expenditure.

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
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December 4, 1937.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Janet Hill extends her sincere gratitude to all who attended the funeral of the late Inspector William Hill as well as for all the floral expressions of goodwill. Her special thanks also to the Sister and Nurse of the Queen Mary Hospital who so patiently cared for him during his last illness.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937.

**PROTECTION
REQUIRED**

Hongkong people read every day—if they see their newspapers—of persons prosecuted for cutting down trees or otherwise damaging the all-too-sparse timber of this Colony. Often one may be moved to compassion for the unfortunates who fall foul of the law in this respect; but it is out of place. They are unfortunate not because they are caught and punished, but because they have not the wit or opportunity to earn a livelihood in any lawful way. The temptation to cut down a tree or two and sell the firewood thus to be obtained is particularly strong at this time when prices for the commodity are excellent. Every day scores of woodcutters go into the hills and gather up the dead stuff, and they can scarcely be blamed if, in some quiet, out-of-the-way spot, they lop off a few green branches or even take a tree. After all, what is one tree more or less, they may argue; though the chances are they have no conscience in the matter whatsoever. They might have did they appreciate the purpose of the law which protects Hongkong's timber. Though that, too, is unlikely.

Timber, as most people know, is a very essential thing to civilization; not only in the shape of board feet of lumber, but as the guardian of a country's water supply, top soil and grass crop. Without timber, there is no watershed. Without timber erosion is rapid, the soil is washed away, vegetation perishes, and there is left such desolation as is to be found in the bare hills just across the Colony's boundaries in China. It has been said that a nation without timber is shackled to poverty. The meaning is not clear until it is realised just what purpose timberland serves.

Recently the editor of a well-known agricultural magazine was asked why his publication gave so much space to grasses and forage crops. "I must confess," he said, "that I was amazed. I had taken it for granted that everyone knew that grass is the basis of human existence on this earth. Without grass we would have no bread, no meat and, in a short time, no vegetation on the face of the earth." He might have added that timber, especially in such a country as that about Hongkong, with shallow surface soil, is essential for the preservation of the grass he mentions, but for the prevention

of erosion and the protection of the vital water supply. Many of the great timber producing nations of the world, including Canada, the United States, and the Scandinavian countries, realised early the necessity of preserving their forests not alone for the wealth to be obtained from forest products. But in some sections the knowledge of the protection forests afford came too late, or legislators were not sufficiently alive to the danger to make laws to save the trees. Consequently deserts have appeared where once were green trees and valleys and out of the Dust Bowl of the United States come great, demolishing dust storms which ruin crops of countless square miles of country every year, and scatter the grassless soil. These disasters—for they are major tragedies, affecting thousands of lives and thousands of farms—would have been preventable if fifty years ago, even twenty-five years ago, there had been laws to save the forests, to force lumbermen to cut timber scientifically, and to re-plant and preserve new growth. Hongkong's timber, while it is not of a size or variety to be called forest, is nevertheless as vital to the needs of this Colony as are the green-clad lower slopes of the Canadian Rockies, the Cascades, the Olympics and all those other ranges where nature makes her greatest reservoirs, where water power is born, and from which are fed the agricultural lowlands. There are guards in the hills of this Colony and they have an important work to perform in preventing destruction of the woodland. It must be wondered if they are sufficiently numerous when, as we are told, it is possible for scores of Chinese to raid the New Territories' timber daily and carry it off by truckloads. The importance of protection of what little timber we have cannot be over-emphasised and it is worth spending money to preserve it against vandalism, ignorance and poverty.



TIME MARCHES ON

**SMITH has
a HANGOVER**

Strube in the "Daily Express"

After three days of hard celebrating a good many of you will be feeling as Smith (an entirely fictitious Smith, of course) feels to-day.

It may fascinate you to know exactly why you feel as you do. This article tells you.

Round the intestines, blood was circulating, rapidly carrying away the useful stuffs set free by digestion. Everywhere—extra rapid circulation, extra work for the heart. In a word, Smith's digestive organs were not ready to go to sleep.

USUALLY he has a light evening meal and drinks a cup of tea just before going to bed. Then he sleeps like a top because his tummy has just enough to do and no more.

But this time it protested against the extra work and let the brain know what was going on. Smith was not altogether asleep—he was uncomfortable and dreamed all the time.

This was unfortunate for him. During the day, as a result of his ordinary activities, poisonous substances accumulate in his blood and muscles.

THESE are called toxins, and they reduce the capacity of the nervous system to carry normal messages to the organs and limbs; their presence causes fatigue and discomfort. During normal sleep these toxins are gradually got rid of. But Smith was only half or a third asleep, and so toxins were being produced nearly as fast as they were being eliminated. This morning, therefore, he woke up with his system clogged with half-digested food.

His feelings correspond to his chemical condition: he feels tired, trifles worry him, his brain is occupied with events taking place in his body, his nerves are not carrying messages with their usual efficiency, so that his hand is not steady. He has a hangover from yesterday.

BUT how wonderfully adjusted is Smith! The sight of food was distasteful as he was very thirsty.

He left his breakfast practically untouched, and will eat little till: his digestive apparatus will have a change of clearing up arrears. The water he drank before breakfast performed a useful function by stimulating circulation and increasing excretion.

Probably, during the tiffin hour or this evening, he will feel like getting out in the open and taking a brisk walk. This exercise will increase his rate of breathing and his pulse-rate.

More oxygen will be drawn into his lungs. His circulation will become brisker, his muscles will be naturally massaged.

To-night he will sleep more deeply, and to-morrow he'll feel perfectly fit again—indeed, probably all the better for his little orry.

TODAY

is the third day of the 1937th year of the Christian era; the 295th day of the 1356th year of the Moham-medan era; the 109th day of the 5698th year of the Jewish era.

**New Year's Day,
1939 falls on a
Sunday.**

When he did drag himself downstairs he smacked Young Smith for being cheery, complained about the coffee, and thought that the bacon was greasy and unpalatable.

What's wrong with Smith? Usually he is a cheerful, level-headed, pleasant fellow, but—yesterday, and the day before, and the day before, he had a party and ate and drank too much, took less exercise than on other days, and spent most of his time in foggy rooms.

Smith's body is a living organism that functions continuously, day and night. It serves him well, but he must feed it wisely, air it, and give it enough rest. Otherwise, just as with a neglected car, the engine will no longer do its job.

FOR dinner Saturday night he had large portions of indigestible food and washed them down with a bottle of claret. Then followed gimlets, whisky-sodas, Hongkong horrors flavoured with brandy, and a couple of glasses of port.

This alcohol went into his stomach, where some of it was quickly absorbed, circulated by the blood, and carried to the brain.

Here it acted directly on the brain-stuff, and the stimulus it caused was conveyed along the nerves. Almost immediately Smith's nervous energy seemed to increase, he felt really well,

and thought he was now fit for anything.

But another result of the continued general excitement was that he did not notice how much he was eating and drinking nor how badly he was doing it.

Blood is drawn away from the brain and other parts of the body to supply the needs of the digestive system. And, therefore, he felt lazy and preferred to sit in his chair, absorbing into his system the various organic poisons always present in the air of stuffy rooms.

WHY didn't he sleep as soundly as usual last night?

Sleep is nature's way of giving to that wonderfully intricate piece of mechanism—the body—a period of relaxation when all but absolutely essential activities, such as breathing and the beating of the heart, are reduced to a minimum.

Blood withdraws from the head and moves out into the limbs. It is because a warm bath assists this redistribution of the blood that it may help us to go to sleep.

Clearly, if the brain goes on working, blood must go on circulating in it. It is no good expecting to sleep if we go on worrying about our jobs or about paying the rent.

Because Smith was still excited by his unusual last three days he didn't drop off as quickly as usual. Further, think of all the bustle going on inside him!

His overloaded stomach was still trying hard to catch up, and blood was circulating rapidly round it.

The extra meat he had eaten was being broken up into simpler, easily assimilated compounds and ammonia. Because ammonia is too dangerous to be set free in the body, Smith's liver was working overtime to change it quickly into harmless urea.

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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

"Death-Ray" Inventor Who Suicided Called Her "Little Princess" WOMAN ENDED 6-WEEKS FRIENDSHIP

"I'm Not Fooling," Desperate Threat

By A Correspondent

Clacton. BEAUTIFUL, twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Rachel Kureen gave evidence at the inquest here to-night on Charles Sidney Way, "death-ray" inventor, who shot himself in a seafront shelter recently. He had called her "Little Princess," had left a note: "Good-bye, little princess, I have kept my promise."

Mrs. Edith Grant, of Cranstonroad, Forest Hill, London, Way's sister, gave evidence, too.

When, sobbing, she asked Mrs. Kureen if she accompanied Way on a Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. Kureen gave an emphatic denial. "You did," she said, "he showed us a photograph just after he got back," she said.

Mrs. Kureen, of Vicarage-gardens, Clacton, proprietress of the Majestic Hotel, Clacton, told how she broke off a six-week friendship with Way when she found he was married, had children.

A few minutes before Way shot himself in the seafront shelter he called to her, "I am not fooling; I am serious this time."

She told the coroner: "I was going into the hotel where I was staying. He told me to go inside. I was nervous, jumped into my car and drove to my home at the town. I knew he had a gun, but did not hear a shot fired."

Mrs. Grant said of her brother: "He had no permanent address. He used to travel about. He was always unsettled. He was married and had a nine-year-old daughter, but was living apart from his wife."

"For years he had been living with Miss Mabel Barker, and had two children by her, one of them being born in a nursing home at Clacton three months ago. Five weeks ago he came home from a cruise in the Mediterranean."

"I WAS SHOCKED"
The coroner said Mrs. Way had telegraphed that she would reach Clacton later in the evening, but he did not intend to adjourn for her. He recorded a verdict of "Suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed."

After the inquest, Mrs. Kureen, parted from her husband and using her maiden name, said to me: "Way came to my hotel at the end of July. He stayed there for two weeks, tried to pay me so much attention that I told him to leave. Afterwards he was phoning me continually, and still came to the hotel for his meals."

"Our friendship lasted for six weeks. Then I learned that he was married and had children. I was shocked. I wanted to have nothing more to do with him. He had told me of his 'death-ray' and of his disappointment with it."

Mrs. Grant said to me: "My brother told me that he was desperately in love with Mrs. Kureen, that he could not live without her. He spent all his time in Clacton, forgot his wife and Miss Barker, forgot everything but Mrs. Kureen."

At the nursing home opposite the police station, where Way's baby son was born three months ago, the matron said: "Way told me of his 'death ray,' that he had two yachts, that he flew to the Continent twice a week. Once he showed me a bunch of notes, said: 'There's £300 here.'"

MAULED BY LION THAT KILLED EX-RECTOR
Showman's Escape

Manchester. Freddie, the lion, which inflicted fatal wounds on Mr. Stiffkey in July, has mauled Mr. T. Mann, 32, of Millrow Road, Shaw, Lancashire.

Mr. Mann owns the "Wonderland" fun-fair in Oxford Road, All Saints, Manchester. Freddie and his mate Tolo, owned by a Skegness man, have been exhibited there for a fortnight.

Mr. P. Mellin, of Grosvenor Road, Skegness, organiser of the exhibition at "Wonderland," said: "Mr. Mann went into the cage to try to win a bet. He was in it about 10 minutes, posed for a photographer and was just leaving when Freddie, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, sprang at him."

The lion caught Mr. Mann's arm, clamped it and ripped the cuff sleeve. Mr. Mann jumped for the door, which I closed. He received bruises and shock, and was medically attended at his home. The exhibition was not open to the public at the time."

CUMBERLAND'S SAILORS AT HAPPY FUNCTION



H.M.S. Cumberland's Christmas Party, held in the China Fleet, was a joyous affair, largely attended by friends of the crew.—Kwong Lum Photo.

SWASTIKA-BRANDED JEW IN 'VARSITY "RAGS"

U. S. Scholar Vows Vengeance

New York.

RAGGING of freshmen at Delaware University was banned for ever recently by the student council, shocked at the branding of a swastika sign on the face of a Jewish undergraduate, Joseph Holzman.

University officials pushed their inquiry into the branding as Holzman, his face swathed in bandages, swore vengeance from a hospital bed.

Doctors said they feared he would be marked for life with the swastika.

Ray Hecht, another freshman, who was marked on the face with silver nitrate, but not in the form of a swastika, returned to hospital to-day for treatment.

"DRASTIC ACTION"

The student council, frightened by Dean George Dutton's threat to hound the branders out of the university, voted to abolish all "rat rules," under which freshmen are initiated by a baptism of fire to secret clubs and fraternities.

Dean Dutton, who is in charge of the faculty investigation, said he had discovered the names of the undergraduates who engineered the brandings, and promised drastic action within a few days.

The Jewish Club at the university held a long meeting this morning, and voted action on their own account.

PARENTS SUE DOCTOR SON

Seek Return Of Education Costs

"WE INVESTED £1,603 IN HIM"

San Francisco. A curious suit brought by the parents of Dr. John Driscoll against their son for the repayment of sums they "invested" in his medical career has been settled amicably.

Mrs. Driscoll told Judge Parker that when Dr. Driscoll reached the age of 21 she and her husband decided to devote their savings to his medical education. They mortgaged their house and kept a detailed account of everything they spent on him, including purchases of shoes and other items of clothing and "tuition" sent him at his university.

The total was £1,603. Dr. Driscoll, who was now 30 and employed by San Francisco's emergency hospital service, had displayed no enthusiasm when it was suggested that the time had come for him to repay it.

The judge insisted that a compromise should be sought, saying: "The life that finds a family is one of the most precious things in the world."

After much discussion it was agreed that the son should give his parents a monthly allowance and pay off the mortgage by instalments.

"The judge convinced me," stated Mrs. Driscoll, "that blood is thicker than water."

Madhouse For 23 Years, Says Bishop

—THE WORLD

London, Nov. 22. According to the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Henry Wilson, the world has been mad for the last 23 years.

In his Diocesan Magazine, he says: "The world has never recovered its sanity since the war broke out and the madness is now at its height. 'The most conspicuous evidence of this is the state of Europe and Asia, but the moral upset is seen not only in world politics, but also in almost every realm of thought.'

"The so-called 'New morality,' most truly described as really 'the old immorality,' is challenging the Christian ideals of personal purity and marital sanctity."

"It is indeed a moral squint, which puts bad in the place of good. It is seen in many forms of art. We are invited to admire a statuary which portrays figures with the face of a gargoyle and the body of an ape with its limbs dislocated. It is seen in literature. I believe that these works of art and literature, which I often think have been perpetrated with tongue in cheek, are the products of a debased standard of values and indicative of a definite swing towards a low moral level."

Tommy Farr Misses His Sister's Wedding

Tommy Farr, the British champion, who is in London, lifted the telephone receiver recently to hear his 22-year-old sister, Sally, tell him she had just been married.

The wedding had taken place at Slough Register Office, and Tommy was the first person in the family to hear the news.

The bridegroom was Mr. Norman Mackenzie Black, aged 29, an orchid specialist, of Middle Green, Wexham, near Slough.

The wedding was by special licence, and only two persons, apart from the bride and bridegroom, were present.

They were Mr. George Bennett, proprietor of the training camp where Farr prepared for 15 heavy-weight fights, and his son, Mr. G. E. Bennett.

Tommy was delighted to hear the news, but told his sister he was sorry she had not informed him earlier, so that he could be present.



The new Viceroy of Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, is familiar with conditions in Africa, where he has spent many years. The above photograph was taken in Libya, another Italian possession in Africa.

DR. BARNES SAYS WE MAY BEAT OLD AGE

DR. BARNES, Bishop of Birmingham, recently talked to chemists in Birmingham about "modifying the onset of time." He said: "What would we not give to understand why it is that we grow old, why it is that the arteries harden and the lungs lose their old resilience?"

"It seems to be something in the nature of things, and may be, by some combination of chemistry, man will learn how to modify the onset of time."

"Your analysis is ultimately an analysis of matter, but it is carried through by mind, and we are always conscious of the intimate way in which our minds are bound up with the working of our bodies."

Understand the latter and possibly we shall be a stage nearer to understanding how we think.

RADIO BROADCAST

'Music Hall' and Other London Relays
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 Kc/s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

Villa (film 'The Merry Widow'); The Merry Widow Waltz (Merry Widow); Indian Love Call (film 'Rose Marie')... with Nelson Eddy (Burlington).

12.40 Hawaiian Music.

All Through The Night—Waltz (York, Clarke & Vallee); On A Little Street in Honolulu—Waltz (Lewis & Sherman)... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Clelio Lindo (Ponce)... Federa and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitar Duet); Beautiful Woman (Kahale); William Swallow with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liliu E (Kaula)... Lizzie Alohiwa with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakea); My Hula Love—Medley March.... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavan); Down In The Forest (Sir L. Ronald); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Tears (Uhr); The Child And His Dancing Doll (Heykens); Spanish Serenade (Heykens); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Rosa Mia (Guizot, Fisher & Fletty); Song Of The Nightingale (Hudson & Albout).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Dance Orch.—Somebody Stole My Gal—Fox-Trot; Temptation Rag—Fox-Trot... The Ballyhoolligans; Vocal—Artificial Flowers ('Floodlight'—Nichols); A Little White Room ('Floodlight'—(Soprano)... Frances Day with John Mills; Novelty—London Rhythm (Williams, Addison); Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills); The Mills Brothers; Vocal—Easy To Love (film 'Born to Dance')... Frances Day (Soprano); Novelty—Swing Is The Thing (Mercer, Bloom) 'Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill)... The Mills Brothers; Dance Orch.—Favourite Favourites, No. 3... The Ballyhoolligans.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. It Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness what I do; 2. Playboy of Paris; 3. With plenty of money and you; 4. So hard. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5. The only time you're out of Luck; 6. Basin Street Blues; 7. The you and me that used to be; 8. Tiger Rag; Part II.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 6. Floating on a Bubble; 10. An Excuse for Dancing; 11. Cotton; 12. Truckin'.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 13. Blue Venetian Waters; 14. The words are in my heart; 15. Stride Waltz Medley Part II.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

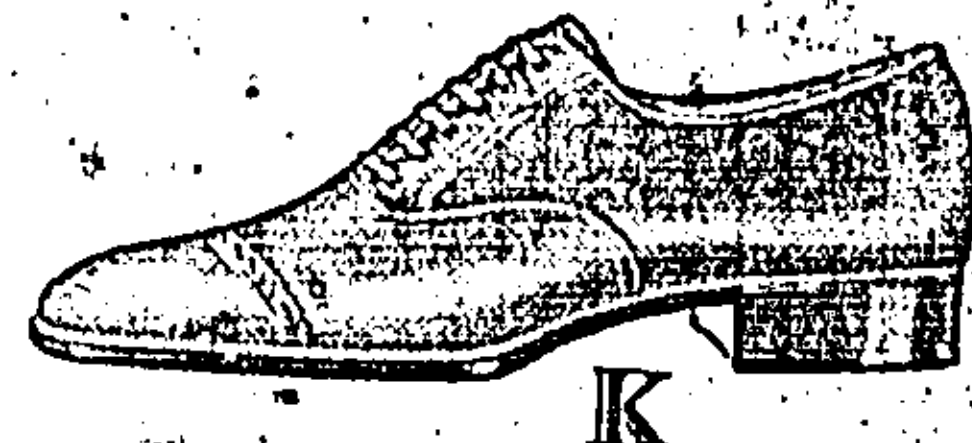
6.20 16. A Sailboat in the Moonlight; 17. The Girl in the Police Gazette; 18. Turn on that red hot heat.

6.30 Children's Records. 'The Hums Of Poo!' (A.A. Milne—Fraser-Simson).

(a) They all went off to discover the Pole; (b) Three cheers for Poo!; (c) The more it snows; (d) The butterflies are flying; (e) If rabbit

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was bigger; (f) Here lies a tree... George Baker (Burlington); Nursery Rhymes... Uncle George's Party. 6.45 London Relay—'Music Hall' with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. Conductor, Charles Shadwell. 7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.50 Gerald and His Orchestra. El Tellerio—One Step (Padilla); L. Violetera—Tango (Willemetz, Granier and Padilla); Ché Pagum

Oil—Tango (Matos). 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Kio Shing Theatre. 8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZBW on a Frequency of 845 Kilocycles. 8.05 Variety. Novelty—Jack Rylton 'Throws A Party'; Queria; Tommy 'Handley'; Hilda 'Mandy' and Billy 'Cavill' (Continued on Page 12)

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" FOOTBALL AT THE VALLEY

YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION GAME PLEASES

WINNING KICK IN LAST MINUTE OF MATCH

(By "Veritas")

Care-free football, with the result quite clearly made subordinate in the minds of the players to the desire for a good game made this an attractive holiday fixture at the Club grounds yesterday and gave pleasure to several hundreds of spectators. One felt the teams would have been much better satisfied if the result had been a draw, but when McGulgan was offered unchallenged possession of the ball three yards from goal two minutes before the close, he was in bounden duty, to score. And so, in the tally of goals the British Isles won, but the honours were strictly divided.

Added interest was lent to the game by the appearance of Lee Wai-long; not as a player, but as referee. It might be observed in passing that he showed himself to be very nearly as efficient an official as a player, and there was small cause to complain about his decisions, save when he allowed Fung King-cheung to score in the second half from a blatantly offside position.

There were team changes, of course, but these did nothing to detract from the game. The players, apparently keen on making a good impression in the first representative match of the season, played whole-hearted stuff, though scrupulously clean, and it is a tribute to the teams that there was more exciting action in the last quarter of an hour, than in the first.

The British Isles had much the better of the exchanges in the first half, and but for weak shooting by McGulgan and Pearson would have enjoyed a substantial lead at the interval. As it was the teams were on level terms, both having scored once. The British Isles deservedly went ahead when, after they had three times narrowly missed, Howlett's shot was deflected into the net by Chris Pile. The Hongkong Born XI however, was soon on level terms again, Fung King-cheung snapping up a pass to go through in lovely style for the equaliser.

Nevertheless the British Isles eleven looked better on the move. Evans and Wilson were grand wing halves who fed the forwards with subtly directed passes. The attack too, gave the appearance of being perfectly capable of turning these opportunities to account. Crogan on the right wing was a constant menace, and Howlett had to be very carefully watched. But the quintette did not finish their promising movements at all well and weak shooting often spoilt excellent spade work. In addition Tam Kong-hon was at the top of his form and effecting one or two amazing saves when goals appeared to be certain.

At the other end of the field Webster and Bone presented a bold front to the nippy Hongkong attack, and behind them Hartley played with confidence and no little skill between the sticks.

Only at intervals did the Hongkong eleven show any inferiority. In the second half the local born players were constantly on the attack with Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Jorge stepping lively to present a workmanlike inside trio. Tommy

Pile, who crossed the ball very ably when given a chance, might have been given more opportunities, for well though Hau Ching-to played on the left wing, he was fairly well held in check by Evans and Webster, the half back in particular giving a fine display, despite an injured arm.

Lee Tin-sang was hardly at his brightest and best, but Chris Pile covered him efficiently and Tam Kwong-hon was always ready for any subsequent emergency. Beltrao too, at centre-half, seemed rather leg-weary, and in the half back line, the Hongkong team suffered slightly by comparison.

When Fung King-cheung notched a second goal for the local born team it looked as though the British Isles would go to pieces, but on the contrary they staged a fine recovery and completely dominated the play. Wilson threw to the winds his responsibilities as a half back and became a sixth forward, with excellent results for his team. He forged his way through and equalised with a cunningly directed ground shot. Thus stimulated, the British Isles piled on pressure and a neat right wing movement ended with Pearson cleverly stepping over the ball so that McGulgan should have full control a few yards from goal. The inside right could not but score.

CRICKET HUNGER OF COVENTRY

No first-class cricket match has been played at Coventry since 1932 and now, through the members of the City Council, a polite request has been made to Warwickshire County club to reconsider its claim.

Mr. R. V. Ryder, the county secretary, stated recently that a report on the matter will be made to the committee soon, when the subject of whether the county should continue their present practice of playing all their home games in Birmingham will be considered. "We shall do all we can to bring negotiations to a happy and successful conclusion," added Mr. Ryder.

\$2,500 OFFER TO McAVOY

An offer of £2,500, plus all expenses, has been made to Jock McAvoy, British cruiser and middle-weight champion, to fight Ambrose Palmer, Australian cruiser-weight title-holder, in Sydney.

In addition McAvoy is guaranteed two further fights in 90 days. "We are sending a reply by cable," said Harry Levene, McAvoy's manager, "but we cannot make up our minds yet, as negotiations are in progress for McAvoy to fight John Henry Lewis in this country for the latter's world cruiser-weight championship."



Hartley, British Isles goalkeeper, makes a loose clearance during yesterday's football match against the Hongkong Born XI with Fung King-cheung in close attendance. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Reasons For Dismissal Of M. Tate Given

Famous Sussex Bowler Not Considered Fit By Committee

SERVICES TO COUNTY APPRECIATED

London. Sussex County Cricket Club have issued a statement, giving their reasons for the recent termination of Maurice Tate's engagement. Brigadier-General D'Arcy Brownlow, the Sussex Chairman, writes: "The announcement that the Committee of the Sussex County Cricket Club had decided to renew the engagement of Maurice Tate has evoked considerable interest and a certain amount of adverse criticism. Perhaps I may be allowed to state the case for the Committee."

"It seems to be held in some quarters that (A) Tate is quite fit enough to take his place in the team for another season, (B) He should have been given longer notice before being 'dismissed' or 'sacked'."

"(A). This, of course, is a matter of opinion. An exceptionally strong selection committee consider that we shall have no room for Tate next season and their advice has been accepted by the General Committee. GIVEN EARLY NOTICE.

"As regards (B). On August 3 last, at the request of the Selection Committee, I, as chairman, interviewed Tate and told him that this committee were not going to recommend his re-engagement and further that, unless casualties occurred, his services would not be required for the remaining matches."

"Our interview was a formal one at which the secretary was present. Although formal it was entirely friendly. I told Tate that I was letting him know of the decision at the earliest possible moment so that he should have ample time to look around."

"There was no possible misunderstanding and Tate, who left the room in a state of emotion, expressed his thanks to me for my timely information."

"At this period I have reason to believe that Tate was applying for the post of coach at one of our public schools and I know that he was being approached by the Lancashire League. It so happened that casualties did occur in our team and Tate was played again, but no sort of suggestion was ever made to him by me that the question of his re-engagement was being considered by the Selection Committee."

WAS NOT "SACKED"
"Moreover, for the past season Tate has been on a yearly engagement and the writing on the wall has been clear to see. The element of surprise could not have existed. I think it must be admitted that there is a vast difference between non-renewal of an agreement and 'sacking' or 'dismissal'."

"My committee know full well the splendid work which Tate has done both for his county and for England. They know also of his popularity on all grounds and his gate-drawing powers, and they regret his passing as much as do any of the public. Their first duty, however, is to see that the county fields the best possible team."

"As some recognition of all that Tate has done, they have voted him an *ex gratia* grant of £250, a sum which, in view of our financial situation, is certainly generous."

"Admittedly, Sussex owes a great deal to Tate but surely Tate owes something to the county which has treated him with the greatest consideration."

"If Tate who, incidentally, is still a paid servant of the club is correctly reported, it would appear that he has been somewhat free and inaccurate in his criticisms. It is 'inundated' to read that Tate has been a member of the committee sincerely hopes that he will secure a good appointment and will wish him the best of luck in the future."

TATE EXPLAINS
When the statement was referred to Tate, he said:
"Yes, I remember the interview (Continued on Page 9.)"

Life In The Old Dog Yet

W. G. Thomas, the Oxford University coach, who is 64 years of age, ran five miles recently, with a strong wind blowing and on a heavy track, in 34 min. 28 sec., beating his previous record of 34 min. 38 sec. He ran his last mile in 6 min. 48 sec.

CRICKET NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

NEW VICTORIAN PLAYER

DAYLIGHT SAVING MOVE

The following cricket news were received by a recent air mail.

Lindsay Hassett

Lindsay Hassett, the much discussed Victorian cricketer, is an athlete and a member of an athletic family. Short in stature, like Macartney and Bradman, he is only 5ft. 3 in. He has fair hair and blue eyes.

Hassett, who is 24, is an accountant. He was educated at Geelong College. He scored 2,380 runs for his school in six seasons. His 705 in 1930 is a record aggregate for a public school batsman in Victoria. He represented Geelong College in the G. P. S. tennis championships and also captained his school football team. Later he played in the Victorian Amateur Football Association and twice secured the award for the "best and fairest" player. Geelong League Club wanted him, but Hassett declined. Hassett is also a useful golfer, playing with Geelong off a handicap of seven.

He made his first century in a match for a country team against West Indies at Geelong, and now, of course, is a regular member of the State side, and an outstanding batsman. He has an excellent defence, unlimited patience and plenty of strokes. He drives hard and scores freely when going.

His brother, "Dick", played cricket for Victoria, and another brother, Harry, represented his State at tennis for some years. Last season Hassett came into the Victorian side late in the season and was remarkably consistent. Starting with five against England, 83 and 71 not out, 58 and 60 against New South Wales, 63 against South Australia, giving him an aggregate for the season of 603, with an average of 71.83. He was second to Bradman, and averaged 17.85 an innings more than the third batsman on the list.

This season Hassett has started with 36 and 127 not out against New Zealand and appears as though he will be a certain tourist in 1938.

Daylight Saving Move

On the recommendation of the grade committee, the New South Wales Cricket Association agreed at its last meeting that other sporting bodies be approached with a view to urging the Government to introduce daylight saving in order to provide greater opportunities for sport. The recommendation, it was stated by Mr. R. C. M. Boyce, chairman of the committee, was the outcome of a conference held between the grade committee and captains of grade teams.

At the same meeting it was also decided to prohibit the use of wicket-keeping gloves with webbing between the thumb and first finger in all first-class matches in this State. Other State Associations will be asked to take similar action. Delegates were guided by the views of W. A. Oldfield, H. S. Love and F. Easton.

Agreement was expressed with the Board of Control's suggestion that when an incoming batsman exceeds

DAZZLING HOCKEY DISPLAY BY THE CIVILIANS

Reed Magnificent In Finest Game Of The Current Season

(By "The Pilgrim")

A delightful display of hockey pleased a huge crowd of spectators at King's Park yesterday when the Civilians and the Services met in their replay match, the Civilians winning 3-1. To win the Civilians gave one of the finest exhibitions of collective

hockey yet seen in tournament play this season. This was notably so in the second half when through finely co-ordinated efforts by the backs, half backs and forwards, the winners gave the Services a grueling time.

Greatest contributor to this effective display was W. A. Reed, whose magnificent work at centre-half for the Civilians marked him as the best player on view.

HANKOW CHRISTMAS PAPER HUNT

THRILLING RUN

Despite the absence from the Port of many Hankow riders, particularly the fair sex, a field of twenty competitors turned out for the Christmas Hunt in the Home Country and with the support of many followers who were not actually competing, made a brave showing. The Club welcomed many new-comers and was especially pleased to see Rear-Admiral Holt in the saddle so few hours after his arrival in Port. For a change the weather was kind to Paper Hunters and the hunt was run under ideal conditions, although the going was still a little heavy.

The Master, Mr. H. Sobbe, addressed the Hunt and after extending the Season's Greetings to all, gave the signal for the field to move off. Paper was immediately found and the hunt was on! There was grief within the first twenty-five yards when the Hon. Sec. took a toss with his pony at the first grip; fortunately his horse was caught and returned, which enabled him to continue. Despite the rough going, a fast pace was set by the thrusters on a good long run, and a sigh of relief was given by many at the sight of green paper indicating the first check. One or two over-zealous riders were to be recommended on attempting to take Becker's Brook (which was not laid) causing regretted discomfort, particularly for the member who had as a result a wet and somewhat wearisome walk home!

EXCELLENT RUN

Paper was soon found and the field moved off with some stragglers still coming up. An excellent run was then enjoyed to the second check where a welcomed respite was given to both pony and rider, as paper was not so easily discovered. Green paper was, however, found leading through market gardens causing a short stretch of consequently slow going, after which white paper was again sighted. Heads were then turned towards home and with the scent keen for the run in, hats were jammed down and the pace quickened by the thrusters with Claridge leading, Pittman, Garrard, Berger and Allan close on his heels. The Master, however, in laying the paper, cunningly swung the trail right-handed, over the clender rack and through a Chinese village. Here Claridge dropped back and Pintel took the lead along the path past the fort, only to lose it through his pony over-running paper, taking Garrard with him, leaving Pittman in the lead. The flags were then sighted and with only two good jumps to the finish competition was keen. These jumps, however, proved to be the undoing of many and the first six past the flags were:—

1st. Pittman on River Dee
2nd. Berger on Coronation Prince
3rd. Garrard on Ramsack
4th. Pintel on Top Flight
5th. Allan on Dackle
6th. Gallie on Silver Ribbon
Pittman is to be congratulated on his well deserved win and also on owning such a steady performer as River Dee on which he also won the last hunt of the previous season.

Credit goes to the Master on laying such an exciting and interesting hunt, particularly in view of the difficulties presented by the limited area open owing to the recent flooding of the countryside. Thanks also go to the Master who brought the afternoon's sport to a pleasant conclusion by very kindly inviting all to a most enjoyable Hunt Tea at the Race Club.

Two minutes from the fall of the previous wicket, he shall be given out instead of the whole team being declared out.

Mr. F. M. Cosh was elected honorary treasurer and Mr. W. Renshaw to the cricketers' fund committee in place of the late Mr. Tyler. A grant of £50 was made to the Richardson-Grimmett testimonial.

Lord Tennyson's XI

After beginning well on November 27 at Jannagar on the first day of

(Continued on Page 9.)

Russell A Cricket Umpire

A. C. Russell, the former Essex batsman, and N. Kilner, who up to last season played for Warwick, are newcomers to the list of umpires for next season's first-class cricket matches.

Those omitted from last season's list are W. Bestwick (Derby) and W. A. Buswell. J. Franks and B. Flint are newcomers to the Minor Counties list, from which A. S. Barlow's name is omitted. (Northants).

Interesting Cricket Test Match

INDIA MAY WIN

London, Jan. 2. Lord Tennyson's XI needs to score 244 to win the unofficial cricket Test against All India at Calcutta. The tourists, in the second innings, have eight wickets to fall.

To-day when the match was resumed, the wicket had changed and rendered some assistance to the bowlers. As a result 14 wickets fell during the day's play for 272 runs.

When the game was resumed, All India was nicely placed, having scored 350 to which the Tourists had replied with 219 for eight. The Englishmen lost their last two wickets for an additional 38 runs, the innings closing with All India leading by 93.

Batting a second time, the Indians fared badly against Langridge (6 for 41) and Wellard (4 for 67) and were dismissed for 192, leaving Lord Tennyson's team to score 286 to win. When stumps were drawn, the Englishmen had lost two wickets for 42 runs.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S RUGBY XV

Only 14 of the 15 positions in England's rugby team to play Wales at Cardiff on January 8 were filled by the selectors to-day.

The team is:
H. D. Frazer; E. J. Unwin, P. Cranmer, F. S. Nicholson and H. S. Sever; F. J. Reynolds and A. N. Oller; E. J. Longland, H. B. Toff, H. F. Wheatley, A. Wheatley, T. F. Haskison, W. H. Weston, D. L. K. Milman and B. Bolton.

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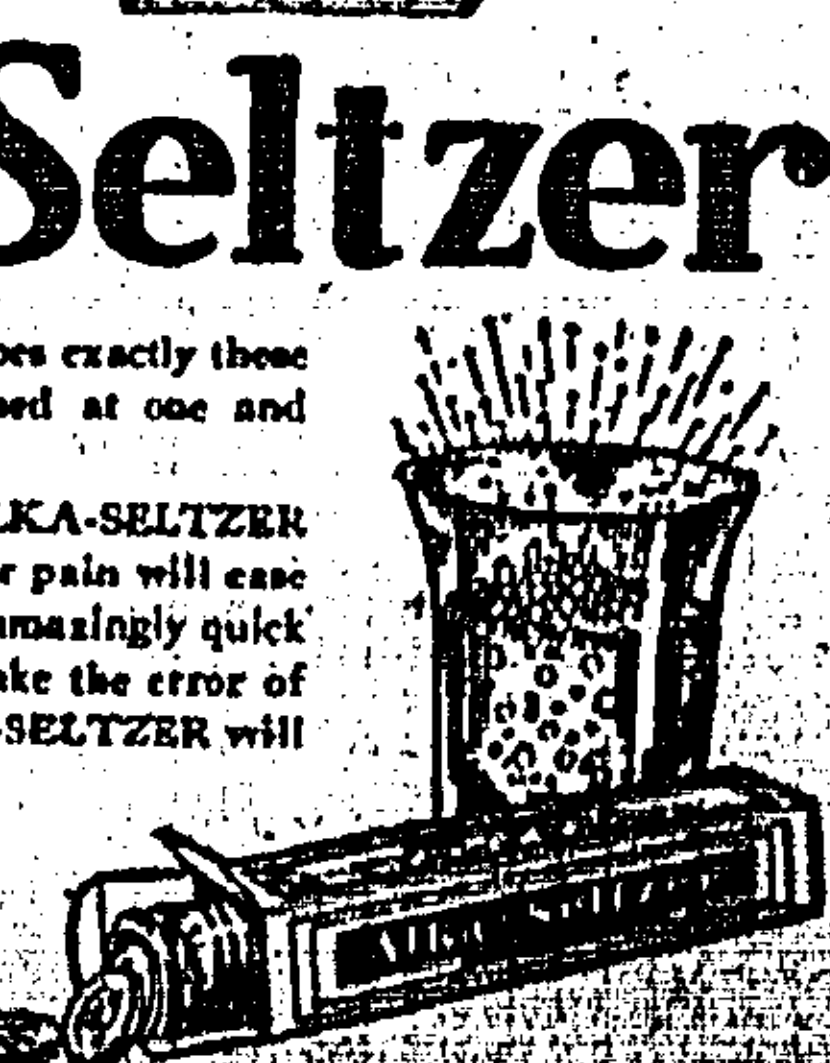
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CRICKET NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

their three-day match here by dismissing a strong side organized by the Jam Sahib of Jamnagar for 200 runs, Lord Tennyson's touring side were themselves out for only 120 runs on the following day and then saw their opponents score 223 for the loss of seven wickets in their second innings.

Good bowling by Amar Singh, who took five wickets for 35 runs, was the principal cause of the tourists' poor score. Wellard was top scorer, hitting three 6's in his 30 before being out l.b.w. to Amar Singh.

Richardson Retires

During an official luncheon at Adelaide, V. Y. Richardson, former vice-captain of Australian Test teams against England and captain of the team which toured South Africa during the 1935-36 season, announced his retirement from first-class cricket.

One of the finest all-round sportsmen in the Commonwealth, he was for many years captain and opening batsman for South Australia until D. G. Bradman joined the State and took over the captaincy. Richardson is a fine batsman, but is more famous as a fieldman. Last season he played only seven innings in inter-State matches and finished with an average of 23.57.

WEEK-END RESULTS

Division I

S. China "A" 4 St. Joseph's 0

Division II

European Eng. 4 Chinese Eng. 0

Exhibition Match

S. China "B" 3 Combined - Fusilier & Rifles XI 1

Charity Match

British Isles 3 Hongkong 2

Davis Cup Ties Only Every Other Year

Mr. H. A. Sabelli, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, said recently that Great Britain would be in favour of a biennial Davis Cup competition when a proposal to that effect is brought before the International Federation meeting next June.

"This proposal came up last June," said Mr. Sabelli, "and on that occasion Great Britain supported the motion, which was, however, defeated. It is coming up again next June and no doubt Great Britain will take a similar attitude towards this suggestion to play the Davis Cup tournament every other year instead of annually as at present."

JOURNALISTS DIE IN SPAIN

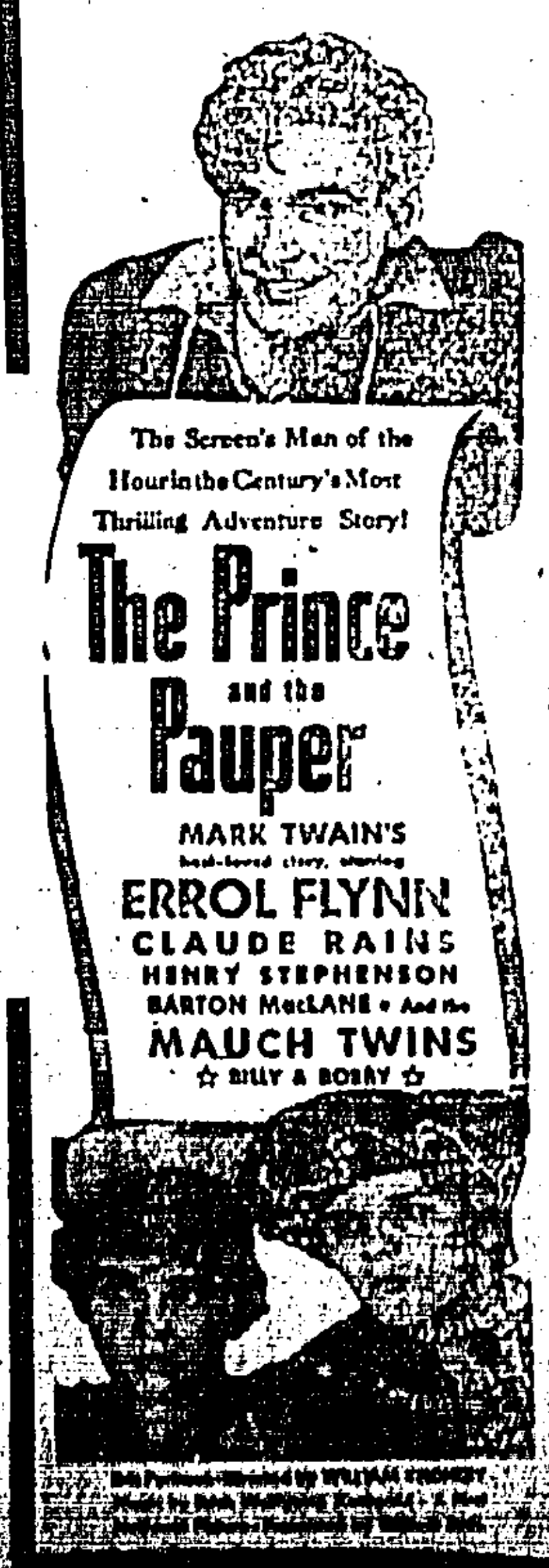
Hendaye, Dec. 31.

Reuter's special correspondent, Mr. E. R. S. Shepphards, was killed yesterday while motoring to observe the battle in the Teruel area.

An American correspondent, Mr. Johnson, of the magazine *Spur*, was also killed while Mr. Neill, of the *Associated Press*, was wounded in the leg.

It is understood that the car suffered a direct hit by a shell. It was undoubtedly a sheer accident.—Reuter.

KING'S COMING SHORTLY!



Exciting Triangular Tournament Cricket

Club Beat Navy By 8 Runs Despite Gallant Knock By Capt. Whitmarsh INTERESTING AND EVENTFUL DAY OF CRICKET

(By R. Abbit)

It was an excellent day for cricket on Saturday when the Club and Navy met in the Triangular Tournament. There were three changes in the Club side, Leekie, Baker and Allen for Haymes, Swain and Kilbee. The Navy also had to make a change on two A. B. Smith, L. T. Woods, Comdr. Wanchope coning in for Kyrke and Carless.

Boucher sent down the first ball at 11.10 and Marshall and Leekie batted. The former was very nearly run out off the second ball when he started for a short one and then went back. After a maiden over Cotman bowled at the Law Courts end. Leekie was uncommonly lucky to steer the ball between his legs and the wicket in Boucher's second over when he played outside the ball but it did not help him much as in Cotman's second over he was bowled man's perfect length ball which just took the balls before it went on to the wicket-keepers pads and bounded back into the sticks. In fact I did not realize he was bowled at first 2-1-2.

A CLUB COLLAPSE

T. A. Pearce came in and ran two short singles for himself and a quick three for Marshall to third man. The latter was not a bit happy with the bowling however which was uncommonly good. Pearce was found to play defensive shots for the most part though he seemed anxious to get on with things. But in Cotman's fifth over he played forward, missed the ball and was l.b.w. Two balls later Allen, the newcomer, was deceived by the pace of a ball which came much faster than he expected and was palpably bowled before 10-3-0. McLeellan hit the last ball of the over very hard through the covers for the first four of the match.

Boucher kept too good a length to be hit but in Cotman's next over McLeellan cracked a full toss to the mid-wicket boundary. The rot seemed to have been stopped. However, Marshall was having some amazing escapes. However he dealt faithfully with the only bad ball Boucher had sent down in eight overs—a long hop which was looked to the rails. He had bowled eight overs with three maidens for fourteen runs.

A USEFUL WICKET

Runs were now coming faster as the two opening bowlers tired a bit and put down an occasional leg or one which was not to either of the batsmen. Fifty went up after forty-five minutes play. Then Whitmarsh relieved Cotman, who besides bowling excellently had been conspicuous by his excellent fielding (as usual) at cover. In his first over Marshall hit the last ball of the over and started for a run. It was going straight to Cotman and McLeellan very naturally sent him back, but he was out by three lengths at least. Marshall had played a most useful knock but he had definitely been lucky several times 4-5-28.

ANOTHER STAND

Owen Hughes came in and McLeellan welcomed him by hitting Boucher out of the ground to square leg and Whitmarsh to the long leg boundary next over. He was playing a great game on the leg side and had a couple more fours to mid-wicket, one off each bowler. After an hour's play 74 runs had been scored. Whitmarsh was altering his pace cleverly but I think he kept Boucher on an over or two too long. However he now put on Paxton. Owen Hughes evidently is keeping in 1938 his old knack of getting more bad balls bowled to him than fall to the lot of any other batsman. Two long hops went to the square leg boundary and another two to mid-wicket. Whitmarsh started sending down some big leg breaks and two of them beat both batsman and wicket-keeper and went for the first byes of the match. In all 13 runs came. The five off the bat were due to the umpire feeling all Australian and giving two extra balls to make up the eight ball over. Runs were coming quicker now and the hundred went up after seventy minutes play. Leading Telegraphist Woods then bowled instead of Whitmarsh and McLeellan who had had a quiet spell had a pretty square cut for four. He however distinguished himself from the elephant (which never forgets) by running a short one to Cotman and had the ball hit the wicket instead of missing it by a coat of paint he would have been out by yards. However next over Paxton, who had been bowling much too short, pushed one up and yorked him. 111-5-45.

NOT SO GOOD

Hayward then came in. The batting order had been completely abandoned by this time as Nelson had not gone in at number six as he should and Hayward was down number eleven. (These notes are being written up as the game progresses and information is not to hand.) There is a strong rumour in the score box however that Nelson cannot get away and G. A. Stewart is playing for him. However whatever the reason for the change it was not successful. Woods sent



Captain Whitmarsh, who gallantly endeavoured to win the Triangular Tournament cricket match for the Navy by scoring 77, but failed in the attempt by eight runs.

down a very good one, quite fast, and took Hayward's middle stump. 112-6-0.

The Club were once more up against it. With 120 on the board Boucher went on for Paxton, but Owen Hughes had a couple of fours off two short ones. He drove Woods very hard for four to the off but after a single Stewart was lucky to survive the rest of the over. Boucher had unstiffened in his next over, and had Stewart well caught at mid-off by Whitmarsh. 139-7-3.

DISASTER

Stokes did not last long as at 141 he played inside one of Boucher's and was caught at second slip by Skelton—who had been fielding very well there. Baker got a couple to leg but then disaster came as Woods bowled Owen-Hughes with a real beauty which took his leg stump. He played the right shot but I think was beaten by a bit extra pace. (143-9-40). A good knock. Baker got a four and a few singles came and at 151 lunch was taken.

A QUICK FINISH

Boucher continued bowling after lunch and one run came to Baker off a shorter one. Woods was also kept on and his first ball—a full toss—was hit to mid wicket for four. However three balls later he put the ball away to leg—quite a good stroke—and was caught at backward short leg by Wilson. The innings closed for 156, Baker scoring 13 and Pearce 2 not out.

On the whole the performance of

the club was rather disappointing. No-one but McLeellan and Owen Hughes showed any real mastery over the bowling. Incidentally the umpire told me at lunch-time that in the over he had signalled a no-ball which went for four "byes" and then must have dropped another ball. It was not heard or seen, in the score book and actually extras should read four "byes, four no-balls, four." The score was just large enough to make the position interesting.

A DISASTROUS START

The Navy started at two twenty-two and so had ample time to get the runs. The first over was sensational. Smith put Baker to Cover's left hand for a couple but in completing the second run he collided with Stokes who was running out to take the ball as it was returned. Both are pretty big men and fell heavily—Smith appearing to injure his face a bit. He resumed alright however, and tried to cut the sixth ball of the over and Hayward after considerable juggling with the ball held it at the third attempt. 2-1-2. But sensations were not yet over. Wilson missed Owen-Hughes first ball and was leg before. 2-2-0.

Whitmarsh and Skelton however held up the wicket though runs were hard to find. Whitmarsh treated Owen-Hughes with great respect but Skelton as a left hander seemed to find no difficulty with him, though he did not like Baker's fast off (or rather to him leg-) breaks. Both bowlers were bowling very steadily and after several maidens Baker bowled Skelton with a nice one which took the off stump. 11-3-5. The Club were now on top, but their fielding was not very good. They did not pick up as cleanly as the Navy and when the ball was returned accurately at the wicket it almost invariably came in a Yorker.

DEFENSIVE CRICKET

Runs came slowly though Cotman lived things up a bit. The score had reached 28 when he drove Owen Hughes straight and high and Allen brought off an excellent catch when almost on the screen with another fielder close on him. 28-4-9. Pugh and Whitmarsh defended well and John Pearce and McLeellan came on without seeming to worry them much though they naturally took no chances. The fifty went up in an hour and twelve minutes. Nine runs later however Pugh went down the wicket to play a defensive shot but missed the ball which took his leg stumps. 59-5-12.

BOUCHER STAYS WITH WHITMARSH

Alec Pearce relieved his brother at 60. Runs came a little quicker now and a couple of four byes helped the total up. Boucher was playing two leg break bowlers as a left hander but watched the ball well and got McLeellan well away to leg more than once, while Whitmarsh seemed to like Alec Pearce. With 90 up Boucher survived a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket off Pearce,

Reasons For Dismissal Of Tate

(Continued from Page 8.)

of August 3. I was told that I would not play again, but Sussex lost their third match in succession, and within three days I was called back to the side.

"I bowled and batted so well that more than one member of the committee told me that I need not worry, and that I should be all right for another year."

"I have been quite frank and open, but I have nothing in view for next season. Three counties would like me to play for them, but there is the question of qualification. Apparently they agree with me and with many other people in Sussex that I am not yet finished as a county cricketer."—Reuter.

and then came the tea interval.

THE STAND CONTINUES

Allen went on to bowl after tea at the Law Courts end and Boucher snicked a lucky single off his last ball—it looked like a very difficult chance to first slip but I could not be sure. Baker bowled at the other end, and Boucher glanced the last ball to long leg for four. It is of course awkward with a left and a right handed batsman in together but there seemed to be a lot of time wasted not only between the overs but during the rearranging of the field. It is of course necessary to make changes as the game goes along but there did seem to be rather more of it than was necessary.

When Allen had bowled their overs (for five runs) Owen Hughes went on for him. Boucher had a four and a single and by this time the Navy were well in the picture as they only wanted 45 runs to win. Allen bowled at the other end for Baker and his second ball kept very low and bowled Boucher who had played a gallant innings. (112-6-29).

THE TIDE TURNS

Wynmouth snicked his first ball and T. A. Pearce took a low catch at first slip. 112-7-0. The tide had turned and the Club were now on top again. Wanchope played out the over. Whitmarsh pulled Owen Hughes for four to complete his fifty and repeated the stroke two balls later. Wanchope defended for a bit but at 128 a beauty from Allen beat him all the way and took the top of the middle stiek. 126-8-1. The next ball jumped up and hit the shoulder of Paxton's bat and gave Owen Hughes an easy chance 126-9-0.

A LAST WICKET STAND

With 31 needed Whitmarsh began to nurse the bowling. He refused a couple of singles and then hooked a couple of long hops for four but failed to get his single. However Woods obliged with one off Allen's first ball. After a lofty two to square leg and a single Allen first failed to hold a c and b from Woods but he was going at full speed to the off—and could hardly be blamed. A run or two came and there was an overthrow for two on the last ball of the over. I was rather surprised at this being allowed as the umpire had started to walk away though he presumably had not called over. Whitmarsh bagged the bowling with a single off the last ball.

John Pearce relieved Owen-Hughes with 13 needed—a daring experiment. His first ball went for four to mid-wicket. His fourth beat Whitmarsh all ends up and the fifth—a beauty—bowled him. A glorious finish. The Club won by eight runs. Whitmarsh was 77 and Woods four not out.

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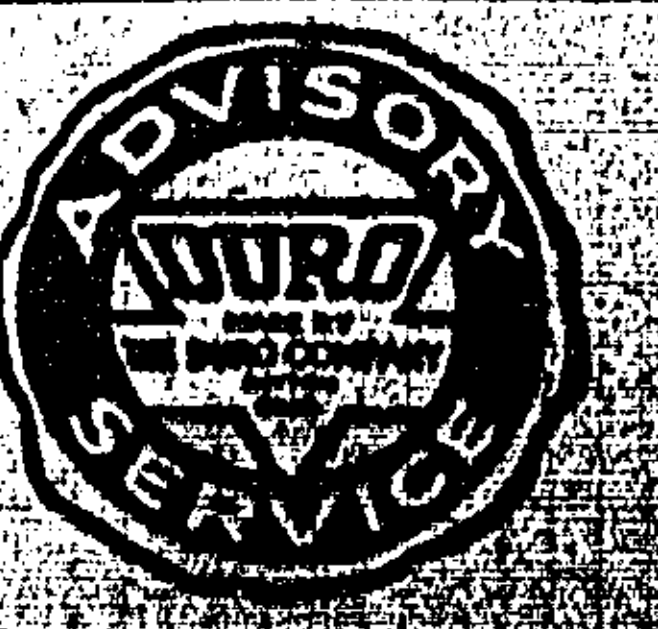
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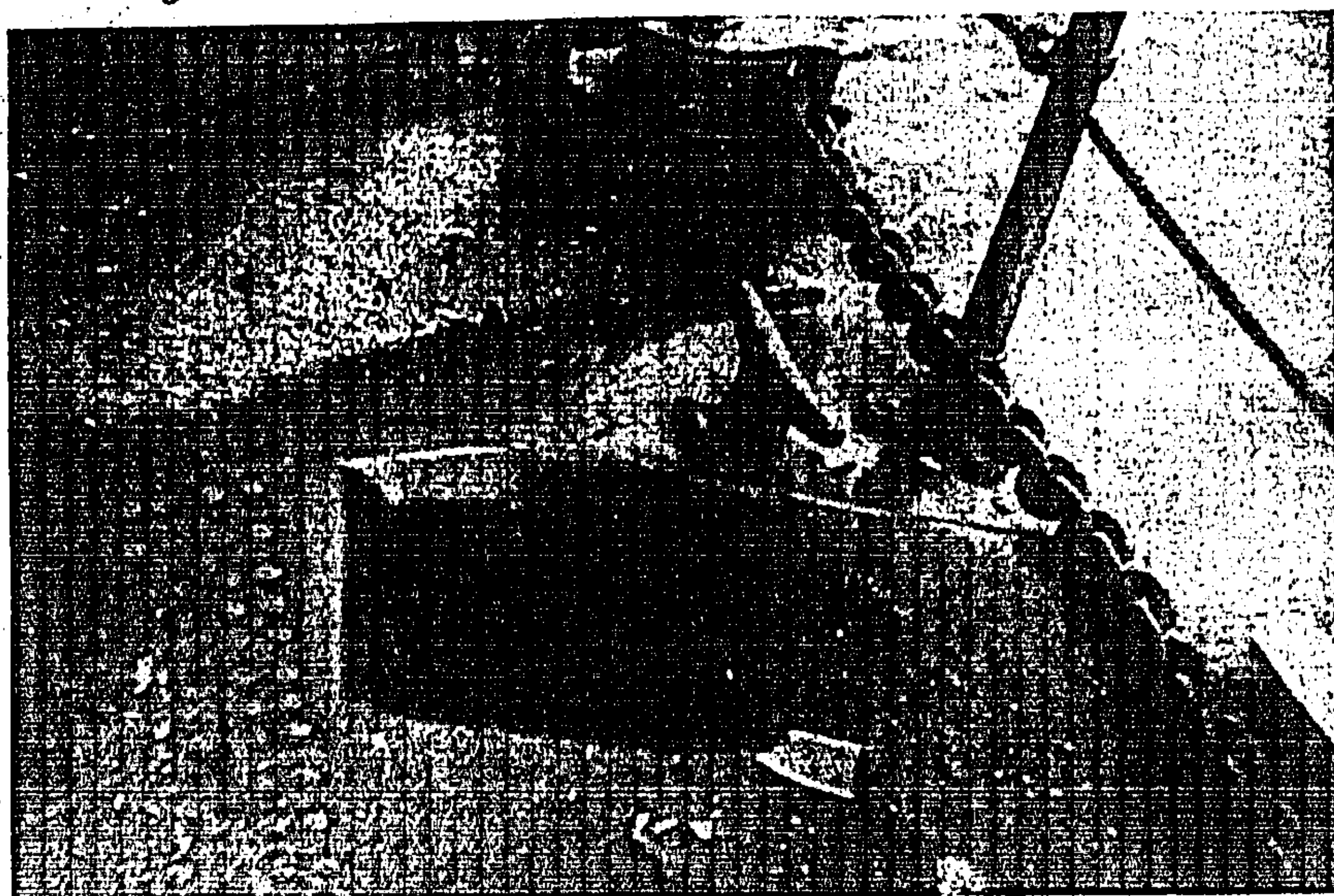
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SINKING OF THE PANAY—EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

On December 12, just after lunch, when newspapermen and off-duty members of the crew were basking on deck in U.S.S. Panay, bombers swooped upon her. She was struck, commenced to settle immediately. Later, so the survivors tell, the ship and the ship's boats were machine-gunned. With their wounded, the Panay's crew and the few passengers made their way ashore and hid in a bamboo swamp. Some of them hunted for help. It was four days before H.M.S. Ladybird and U.S.S. Oahu landed the survivors and the dead at Shanghai.



THE PANAY IS SINKING.—Water is flush with the dock and pouring into her. Presently it will gush through the bomb-hole pictured here. The survivors are in the boats, heading for shore.



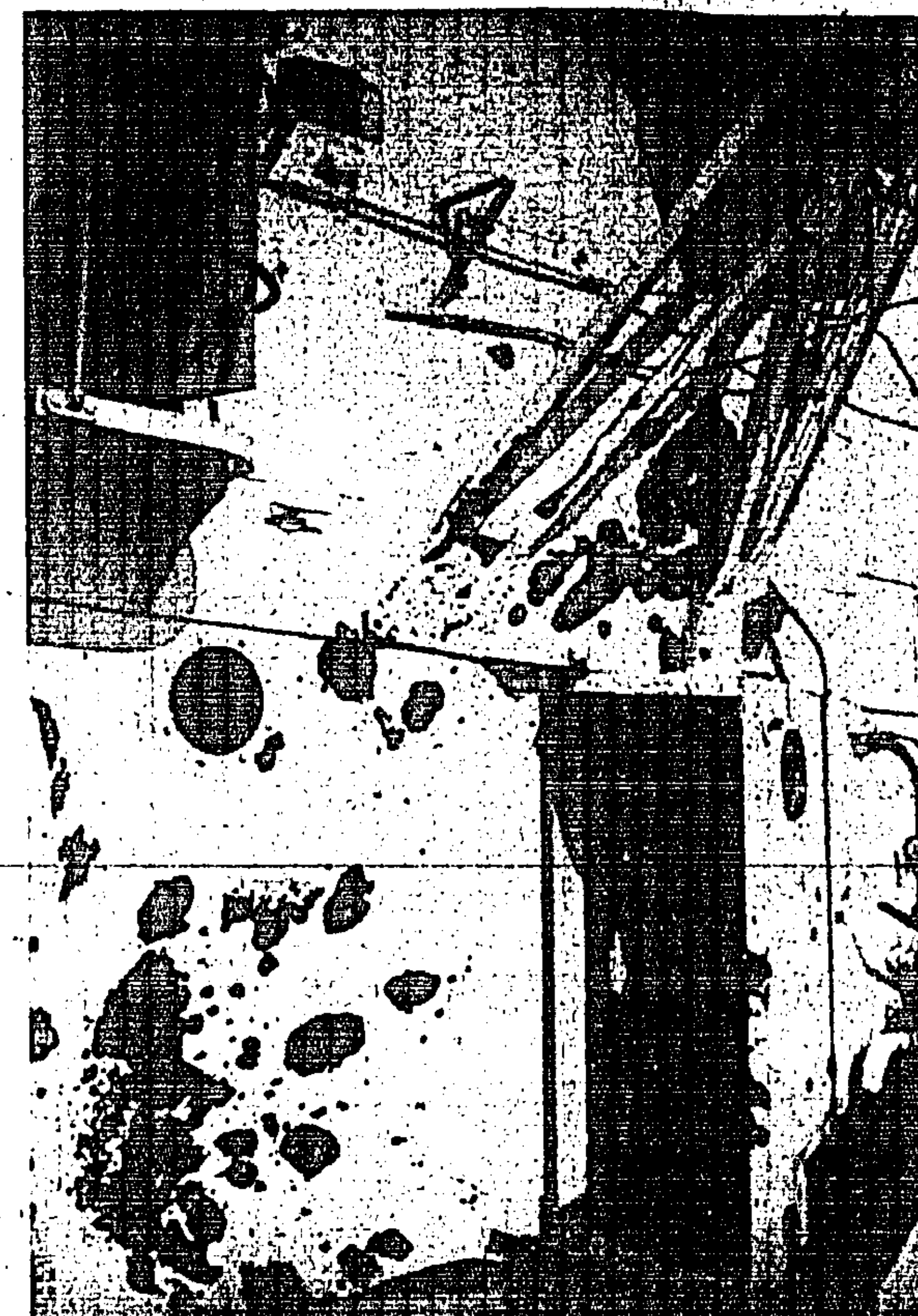
THERE WERE A FEW NEWSPAPERMEN ABOARD the Panay. Here are two seamen and a junkman on the left, then Weldon James, of United Press, Soong of the New York Times, MacDonald, formerly Hongkong newspaperman, and Barzini, an Italian journalist, whose companion was killed.



STRETCHER CASES were handled as gently as possible. With them in this little junk is the Panay's doctor. They are on their way to H.M.S. Ladybird.



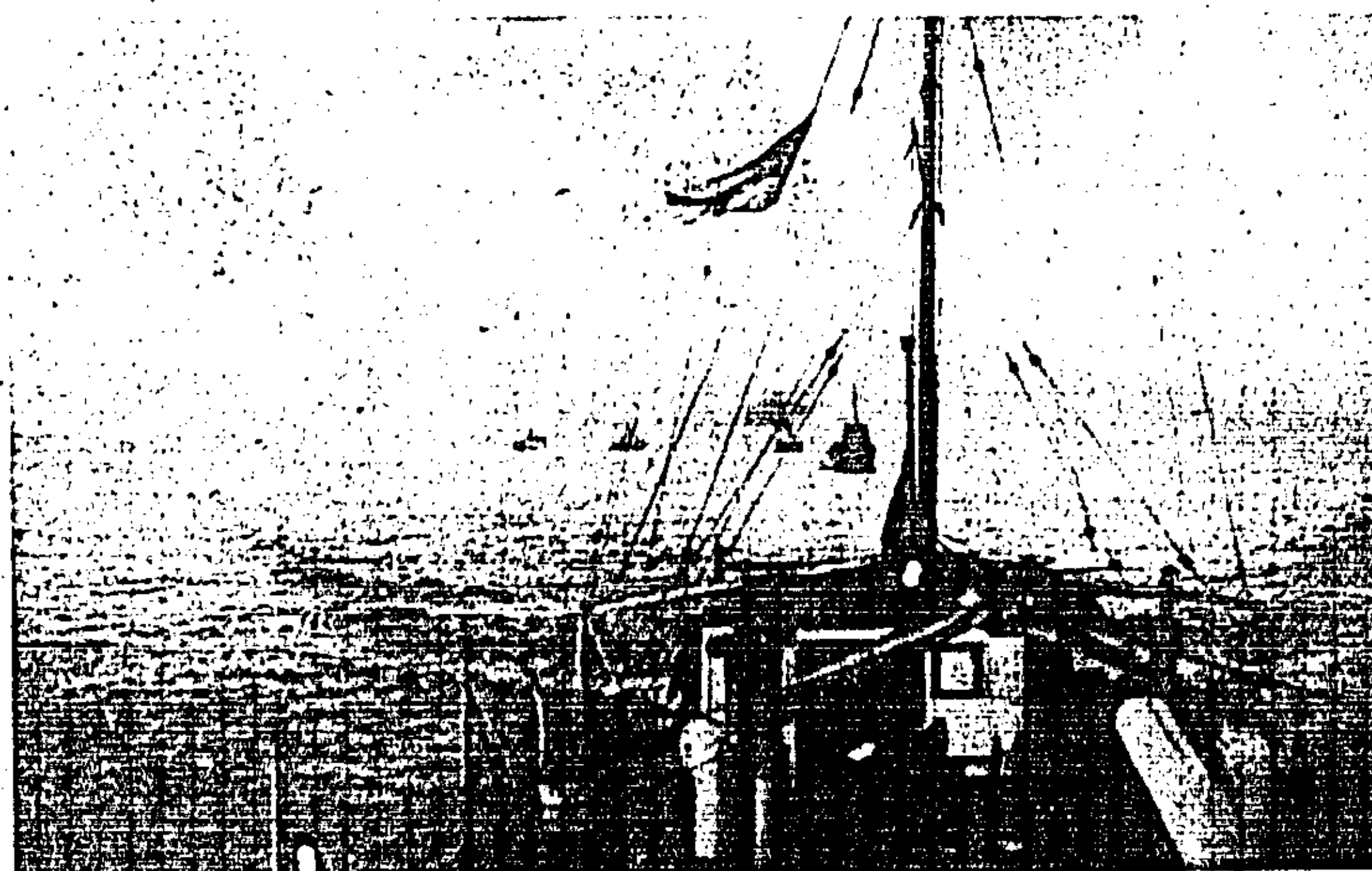
ASHORE, SOON AFTER LANDING, everyone tried to comfort the wounded. But treatment was rough at best.



H.M.S. LADYBIRD WAS HEAVILY FIRED on by Japanese shore batteries on the same day the Panay was attacked. The effect of the shells is seen here on a portion of her upper works. Only one man was killed aboard.



ONE OF THE WOUNDED helps a more seriously injured comrade, the gallant First Lieutenant of the Panay, wounded in four places.



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To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS
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British Steamers: **CHANGE—TAIPING** (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 270 RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.
CHANGE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	3 Apr.
CHANGE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May

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SMALLER WORLD THAN EVER BEFORE

FLYING CLIPPER SHIPS

HONGKONG to AMERICA
6½ days

To MANILA
5 hours

To HONOLULU
4½ days

SPEED
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PASSENGERS, MAIL
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY HIT THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST... and it'll never be the same!

Stan and Ollie are panning for gold now... and what pans they have! But real surprises pop out of the fun bag when they sing and dance! their way in—and out of trouble! It's FULL-LENGTH Hilarity that'll put you in laughing stitches!



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ALSO LATEST COLOURED CARTOON

"BOSKO & LITTLE CANNIBALS"

WEDNESDAY "RACKETEERS IN EXILE" Columbia Picture with George Bancroft - Evelyn Venable - Wynne Gibson

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

An Outstanding Screen Event!

GLAMOROUS DIETRICH

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WEDNESDAY

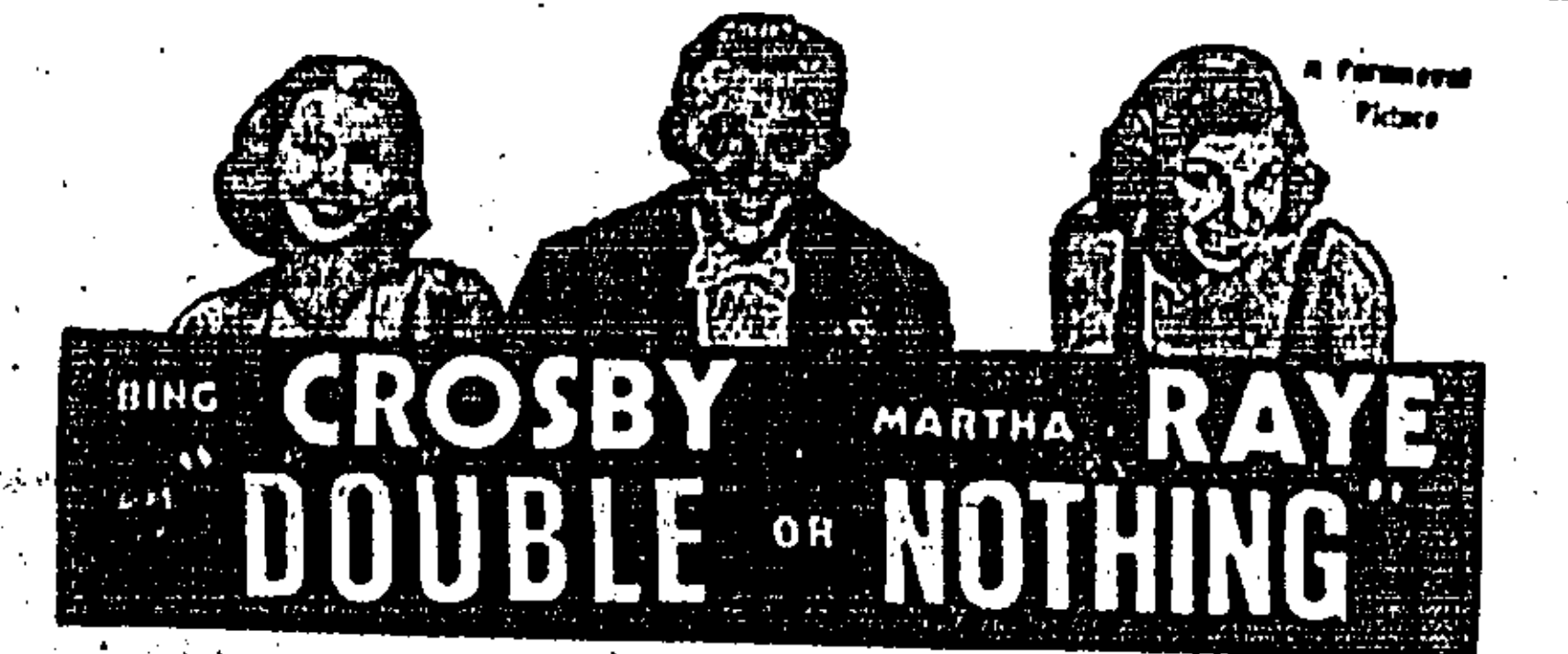
THE FUNNIEST AND MOST ENTERTAINING PICTURE OF THE SEASON!

"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"

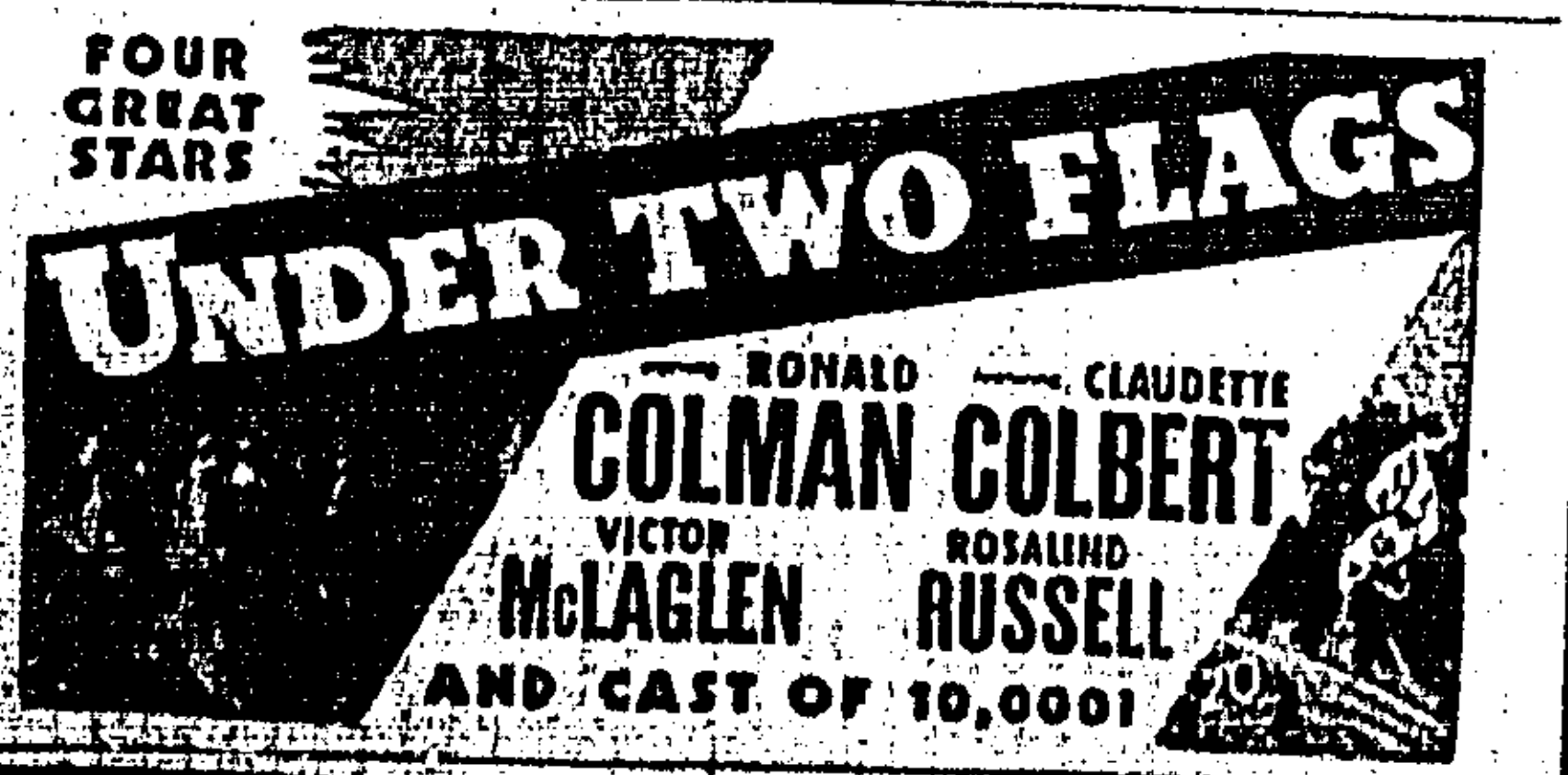
Bert Lahr - Jimmy Savo - Billy House - Mischa Auer
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ORIENTAL

FUNNIEST SHOW IN MANY MONTHS
In his will an eccentric millionaire leaves \$5,000 to four unknown persons. To anyone of the four who can honestly double this sum in thirty days is to win one million dollars.
IT'S FILLED WITH LAUGHTER AND FUNNY SITUATIONS!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW and WEDNESDAY
MIGHTIEST EMOTIONAL SPECTACLE-DRAMA WITHIN MEMORY!
Nothing less than a cast of 10,000 could depict the spectacular sweep of Onida's unforgettable story of the French Foreign Legion.
HORDES OF WILD-RIDING ALGERIAN MAD-MULLAIS!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Mount Davis Will Fire During Day

Shipping And Air-Craft Warned

The military authorities have issued a warning to shipping and aircraft that firing practice will be carried out from Mount Davis between 8.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily between to-day and Thursday.

The period may be extended to Friday when firing practice may be carried out between the same hours. In addition, shipping and aviation have been warned that firing practice will be carried out from D'Agular on January 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or alternatively, at the same times on January 17.

Firing Area "D" will be affected in the Mount Davis practice, and Firing Area "B" in the D'Agular area.

Shipping, unless exempt from the provisions of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance, is not allowed within the firing area. Masters of exempt shipping are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the Firing Areas affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the Firing Area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

ON EDUCATION BOARD

Major H. H. Joseph, B.A., has been appointed a Member of the Board of Education, as from January 1.

STOP PRESS

MR. G. R. SAYER DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Mr. G. R. Sayer, B.A., has been appointed Director of Education in Hongkong, with effect from December 23.

Confirmation of the appointment is contained in this morning's Government Gazette.

Mr. Sayer has previously been Acting Director of Education. Previous important posts he has held during his 20 years association with the Hongkong Government include Head of the Sanitary Department (1920, 1928 and 1930), Superintendent of Imports and Exports (1927) and Postmaster General (1928). Mr. Sayer was first appointed Acting Director of Education on March 24, 1934, when he first became associated with that Department.

He arrived in Hongkong on January 1, 1911, as a Cadet.

Far East's Health Improving

The week ending December 25 was one of those rare periods when no deaths were reported in the Far East from the dread triumvirate of notifiable diseases—plague, cholera and small-pox.

Cholera continued to dwindle and cases, except two in Hanoi and three in Shanghai, were confined to India. Twelve cases were reported from Calcutta and 40 from Madras.

Small-pox was more generally scattered throughout the Orient. One hundred and eight cases were reported from Bombay, 40 from Madras, 31 from Calcutta, three from Karachi, five from Rangoon, one from Negapatnam and three from Delhi. Halphong and Hanoi, in French Indo-China, reported eleven and one case respectively. The only other case in the entire Far East reporting cases was Hongkong, where seven received official cognisance.

There were no cases of plague anywhere in the East.

It is notified in this morning's Government Gazette that the order declaring Shanghai to be a place at which cholera prevails has been rescinded by the Hongkong Government.

CHINESE DRIVING THROUGH CHEKIANG PROVINCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

strengthen the Chinese lines.—Central News.

Chinese Bombers Raid Nanking Airdrome

Pengpu, Jan. 3.
A squadron of Chinese bombing planes conducted a daring raid on the Taichiaofang Airdrome at Nanking yesterday and destroyed two Japanese pursuit planes there. The raid was conducted at mid-day and took the Japanese by surprise.—Central News.

Evacuation Admitted

The evacuation of Taitan by Chinese troops is admitted by the Chinese authorities at Hankow, who state that the forces are retreating to Nanyi, 25 miles south of the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

On the other hand, Chinese sources claim that Chinese troops are meeting with considerable success in the neighbourhood of Hangchow and have reached a point 20 miles north-west of the city. The reported successes are attributed to the co-operation of the Chinese regular troops with guerrilla bodies which were organised previous to the fall of Hangchow. It is stated that similar guerrilla operations will in the future be carried out as far as possible on all fronts.—Reuter.

FRANCO-SOVIET TRADE PACT EXTENDED

Moscow, Jan. 2.

The provisional trade agreement between Soviet Russia and France which has been operating since 1936, has been extended to cover 1938 on the same terms.—Reuter.

DELPHINUS DELAYED

Owing to a delay on the main line between London and Singapore the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus will not arrive here until 1 p.m. tomorrow. At present the plane is in Bangkok awaiting the mail from England before proceeding to the Colony.

A meeting of the Urban Council will be held to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.

DEATH

D'ALMADA E CASTRO.—Reverend SISTER ANITA, at the Italian Convent, Calne Road, yesterday at 9.45 a.m. Aged 89 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Two Missing From Lalita

Explosion And Fire On Petrol Ship

Carrying a cargo of 700 tons of petrol, the steamer Lalita was badly damaged by an explosion and a fire which occurred on Saturday afternoon near the Texaco installation opposite Tsun Wan.

Two Chinese seamen who were working just above the No. 1 hold, are missing. Four men are in hospital, including Mr. A. C. Kella, the Chief Officer.

First aid was rendered to two of the victims by Dr. Sherry, who happened to be motoring past. He noticed the blazing vessel, went down to the wharf and attended to two Chinese, one with a cut head the other with scorched neck and injuries to the hand, before they were sent to the hospital.

The Lalita is owned by the New Bholera Steamship Company, and had just pulled away from the wharf to go to anchorage, when the explosion occurred. Within a few minutes the ship was burning fiercely.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued on Friday, says: A steadier tone was apparent during the period of this report. Business continued at a very low ebb, but a small enquiry sufficed to steady prices to a trifling extent, sellers of the previous week being inclined to a somewhat brighter view of the situation in the South.

In London, despite a general marking down of China bonds, Bunkis steadied slightly to £87½, and sold locally up to \$1,445.

Dividend declarations were a feature of the Manila market. The latter was closed for half of the week under review, and prices were in consequence refreshingly steady.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Hongkong Bank \$1,445, \$1,450
Union Insurance \$500, \$508, \$510
Hongkong Fines \$230, \$235
Tramways \$12.00, \$13
Star Ferries \$70
China Lights (Rights) \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.35, \$4.40, \$4.50
Electricity \$50½, \$50¾, \$50½, \$50.05
Cements \$12.20, \$12¼
Wallace Harpers \$3¼
CHANGES 3.15 P.M. (CLOSING)

QUOTATIONS

Buyers
Cements \$12.30
Dairy Farms \$23
Wallace Harpers \$3¼
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,445/50
Trams \$13
Ferries \$70
Electricity \$50½/50.05
Wallace Harpers \$3¼

EXCHANGE

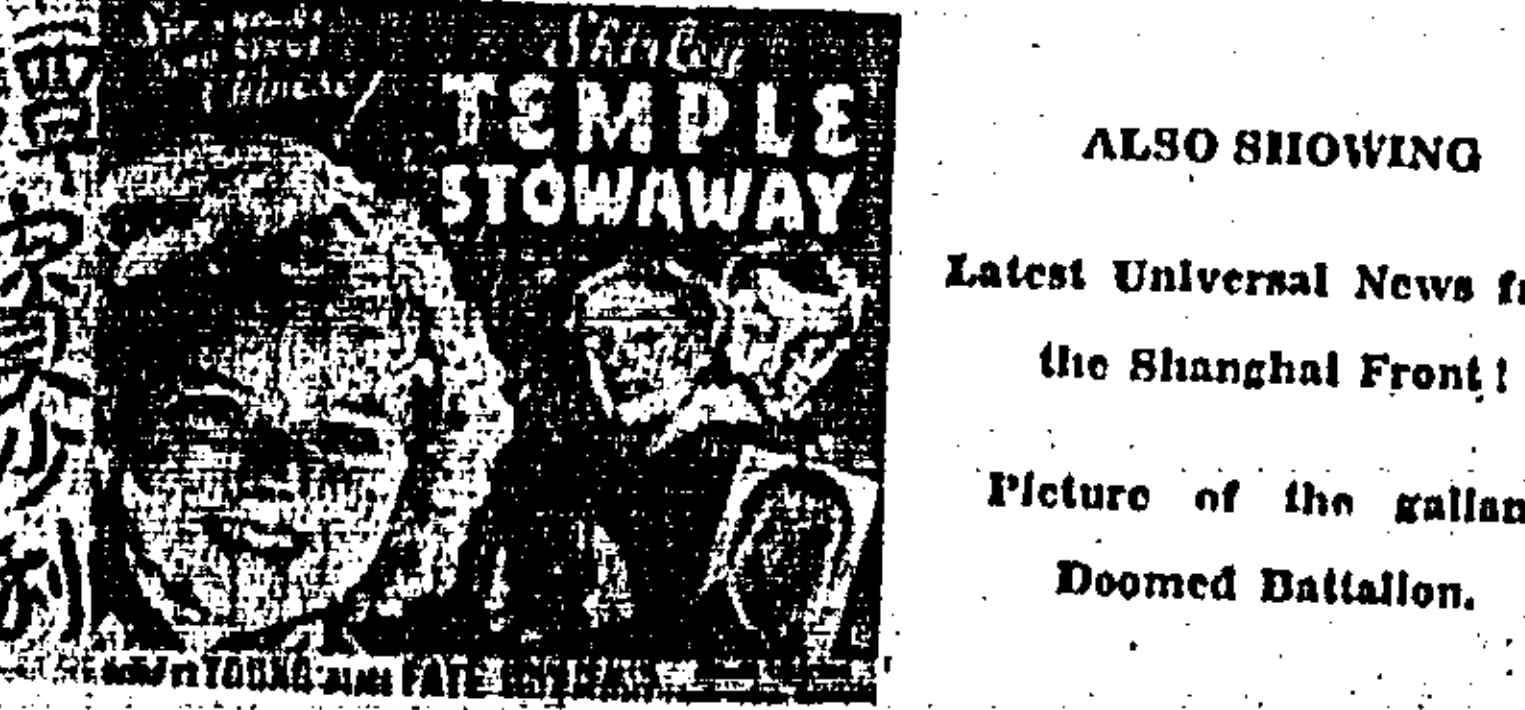
Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2½
Demand 1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai 104½
T.T. Singapore 104½
T.T. Japan 100½
T.T. India 82
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 81¼
T.T. Batavia 55½
T.T. Bangkok 140½
T.T. Saigon 90¾
T.T. France 610
T.T. Germany 76¼
T.T. Switzerland 133¼
T.T. Australia 1/0½
Buying
4 m/s L/C London 1/3¼
4 m/s D/P do 1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 31½
4 m/s France 63¼
30 d/s India 63¼
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.00%

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 20c - 35c - 45c - 55c



ALSO SHOWING

Latest Universal News from the Shanghai Front!

Picture of the gallant Doomed Battalion.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW "THE PHANTOM EMPIRE"

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
GRAND NEW YEAR ATTRACTION
GAY - GOOFY - AS DIZZY AS ITS NAME



WEDNESDAY MARLENE DIETRICH in "ANGEL" Herbert Marshall - Melvyn Douglas.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



TO - MORROW JANET GAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH in "A STAR IS BORN"

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A PICTURE AS BIG AS THE SEVEN SEAS!
A STIRRING SAGA OF IRON MEN ON WOODEN SHIPS TO THRILL YOU - TO TOUCH YOUR HEART!
M-G-M'S MIGHTIEST SCREEN TRIUMPH!



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD" A Warner Bros. Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Flying Standard



LOOKS GOOD

FEELS FINE— IS EXCELLENT— TRY ONE

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

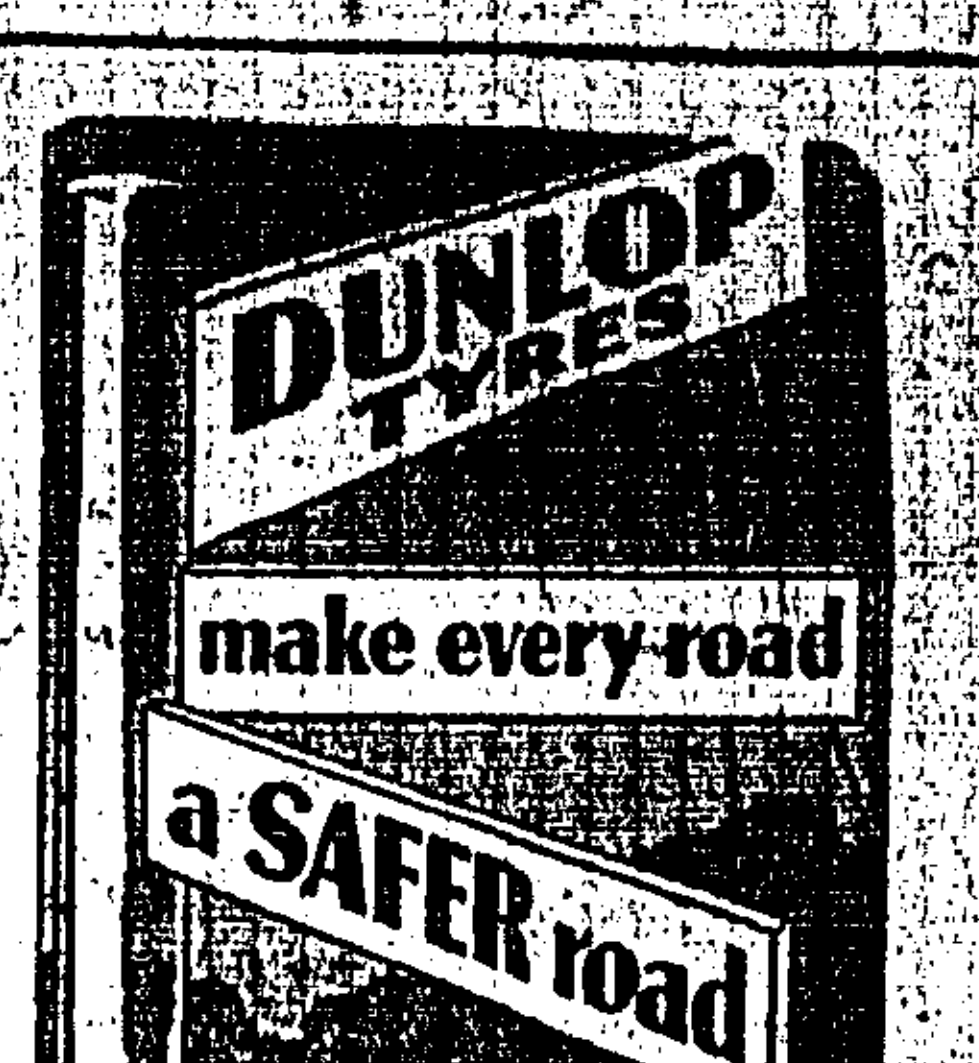
Dollar T.T.—1s. 2½d.
T. T. on New York—30.15/10.
Lighting-Up Time—5.52 p.m.
High Water—21.21.
Low Water—16.05.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 No. 15405

—拜禮 號三月正英港香 MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938. 日二初月一十

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$300 PER ANNUM



DUNLOP TYRES
make every road a SAFER road

SINO-JAPANESE PEACE TALKS CONTINUE

TERMS MUST BE MODIFIED, SAY CHINA LEADERS

German Ambassador Acts as Intermediary In Delicate Discussions

Hankow, Jan. 3. It is learned here that peace conversations are continuing between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, who is acting as an intermediary.

Notwithstanding this fact, Marshal Chiang is known to have just rejected Japan's latest terms, which claimed a permanent military and economic footing for the Japanese in China.

Official Chinese quarters are taken aback by the publication of the terms, as it was intended to keep the talks a strict secret in order not to prejudice the chances of their ultimate success. But now the terms have leaked out, official Chinese quarters contend Japan must considerably modify them if she sincerely wants peace.—*Reuter.*

Hankow despatches, which reached Hongkong by way of Moscow on Friday, revealed Japan's six-point peace offer to China. It was:

1. China's adherence to a pact against communism which is directed against Japan and Manchukuo;
2. Economic agreement, giving Japan participation in the national resources, customs, foreign trade, aviation and other transport and communication of China;
3. Permanent Japanese garrisons in China;
4. Demilitarized zones in regions specified by Japan;
5. An Independent Inner Mongolian Government;
6. Chinese payment of war indemnities.

Olympic Star Joins China Air Fighters

Shanghai, Jan. 3. Paul-Fu, China's foremost pole vaulter, is reported to have left Hankow for Nanchow recently to join the Chinese Air Force.

Fu, whose mother is Russian, represented China in the Far East Olympics in Manila in 1934 and the World Olympics at Berlin in 1936.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

FORMOSANS REPORT BEING BEATEN

Two Formosans, Wong and Lam, obtained on New Year's Eve a lorry to cart a printing press imported from Japan from the Kowloon Godowns to Hongkong. The lorry driver finally consented to load but later refused to cross the harbour.

After waiting for about eight hours the lorry driver went to some place near the waterfront and a gang of men, who declared they were the Anti-Japanese Society, rushed Wong and Lam, beat them with sticks and seized the press, which is still missing.

This report was made to the Japanese Consulate to-day.

CHINESE AIR RAID ON NANKING

Shanghai, Jan. 3. Nanking was bombed by Chinese planes to-day for the first time since the occupation of the city by the Japanese on December 13, according to a trustworthy report.

No details are available, but it is believed Soviet-built machines, possibly flown by Soviet pilots, participated in the raid.—*Reuter.*

Well-Known Resident Passes Away

Sister Anita D'Almada E Castro Leaves Many Friends

One of the oldest residents in the Colony and a member of a prominent local Portuguese family, Sister Anita D'Almada E Castro passed away at the Italian Convent this morning, aged 89 years.

Born in Hongkong on April 10, 1848, the late Sister Anita was the younger of two daughters of the late Mr. Leonardo D'Almada e Castro, who joined the services of the British Superintendent of Trade in China at Macao in 1836 and who came to Hongkong with Sir Charles Elliot in 1840 when the Colony was ceded to Great Britain. He remained in the service of the Hongkong Government until his death in 1876, holding then the offices of Chief Clerk and Clerk of Councils.

In those days there was no Assistant Colonial Secretary, and in 1860 the late Mr. D'Almada was appointed by the Duke of Newcastle, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, to be the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, but this appointment was subsequently cancelled when it was found that he was not a British subject.

SERVED MANY YEARS

Shortly after the death of her father, the late Sister Anita took the veil at the Italian Convent, where since then she has served. Until a few years ago she was active with her pupils.

Of a charitable and kindly disposition, she will be well remembered by all the people who have been to the Convent, and who were extremely popular, especially among the members of the Portuguese and foreign communities of Hongkong.

The late Sister Anita was a member of the well-known local family of

Japanese Operate Close To Colony Waters

FEARFUL TERUEL CARNAGE

Franco's Troops Reported To Be Inside City

Hendaye, Jan. 2. The devastated Teruel "No Man's Land" is claimed by both insurgents and Loyalists, while more than 200,000 fought, seeking to occupy the dominating heights nearby. It is reported that thousands perished in the sub-zero cold and raging snow and sleet blizzard. Wounded were buried in the snowdrifts and died unattended.

General Franco's troops are said to have recaptured Teruel. However, fighting is raging outside of the town, while the Loyalists say they are "slowly wiping out resistance within Teruel, and the situation has changed little since the town was captured."

However, it is admitted that insurgent reserves succeeded in driving a wedge from Concul to a position between Teruel and Muela de Teruel, which would permit of an assault across flat territory, enabling the use of tanks.—*United Press.*

Foreign Troops Suffer Heavily

General Aranda's field headquarters states that the "whole Government front is collapsing" after the virtual annihilation of the enemy's brigades.

Prisoners taken by the insurgents are revealed to include crack foreign brigades, who suffered the worst. Insurgents also found the bodies of several hundred Loyalists in trenches, some wounded frozen to death.

It is reported that General Lister's brigade has abandoned Muela de Teruel due to the ferocity of the insurgent artillery and bombing. Meanwhile, the attacking insurgent troops are waiting on the outskirts of Teruel for the approach of better weather before they enter the town.—*United Press.*

WILL WAR ON TRADE RECESSION

Roosevelt Aims To Remove World's Wide Unrest

Congress Faces Many Problems

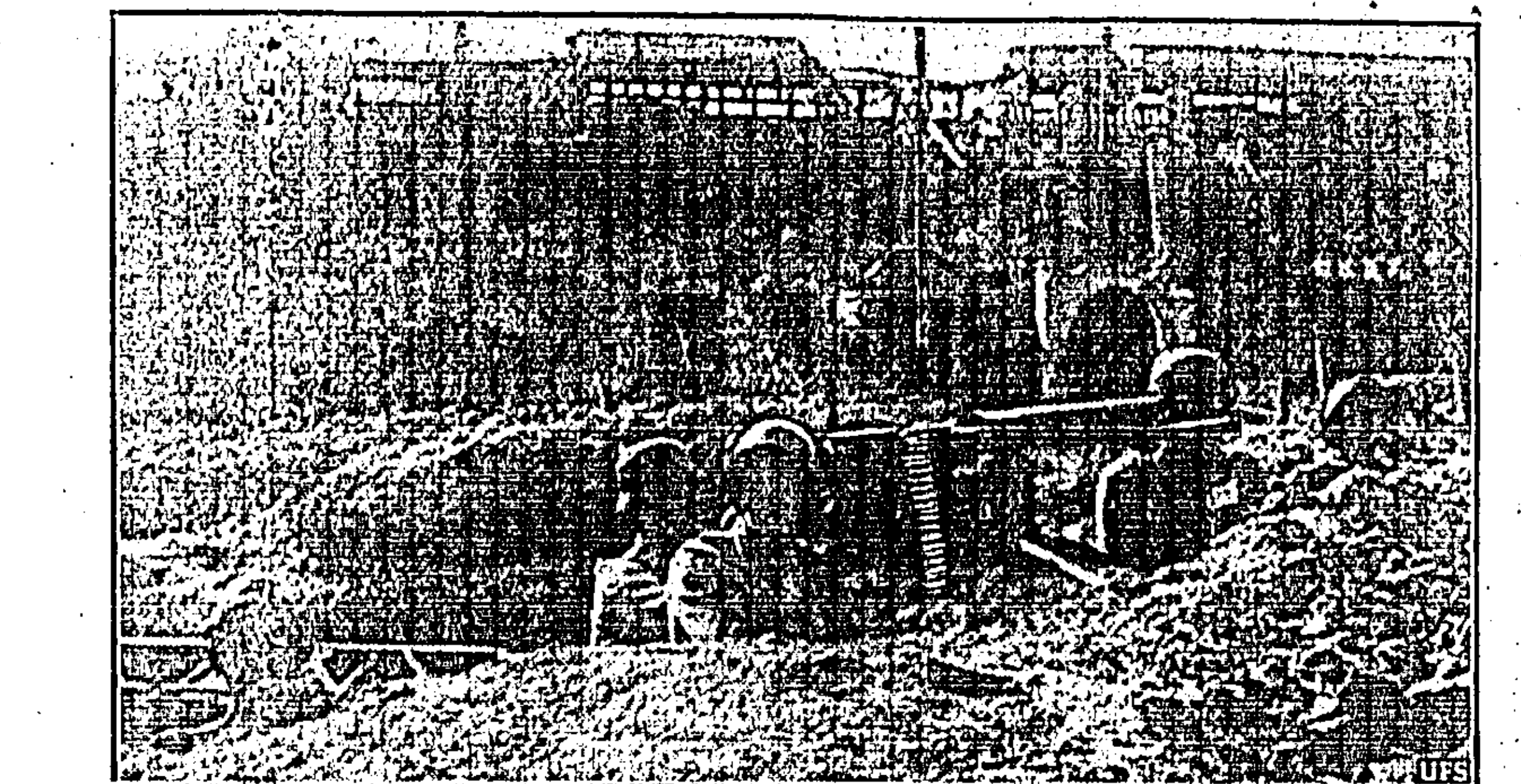
Washington, Jan. 2. Congress meets at noon on Monday, and an hour and a half later President Franklin Roosevelt will outline his programme to cope with trade recession and will also outline his policy toward world unrest. It is expected that he will complete his message to Congress to-day and will discuss it at the White House on Monday morning with Mr. John N. Garner, the Vice-President, Mr. Alben W. Barkley, and Mr. William B. Bankhead, congressional leaders.

It is indicative of the importance of the message that it will be translated into six languages and rebroadcast to the entire world. It is expected that both Houses will go into recess soon after receiving the message, and it is likely they will re-convene on Tuesday.

D'Almada, being a first cousin of Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Sr., and Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, Sr., one of her second cousins, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., is now a member of the Legislative Council, where her father formerly served.

The funeral takes place to-day, passing the Monument at 5.40 p.m.

SHELLHOLE TRENCH FOR CHINESE



Again and again the Chinese have proved their slogan, "We will fight to the last man." Here is one of the last stands by Chinese soldiers before one of the beleaguered northern cities. Converting a shellhole into a machine-gun nest, the Chinese keep an eye on a Japanese airplane circling overhead.

PRISON BECOMES HOSPITAL FOR CHINESE PATIENTS

Great Influx of Refugees Burdening H.K. Institutions

Faced with the largest and steadiest stream of refugees into the Colony as a direct result of the Sino-Japanese war, directors of the three biggest Chinese medical institutions in the Colony have been forced to ask Government for temporary accommodation for their overflow patients.

Government has accordingly granted them the use of Laichikok Prison, which was vacated by refugees on Christmas Day, and is now hastily being prepared for this new chapter in its varied history.

Already structural alterations are being made but the biggest difficulty will be in finding beds. This however, is being attended to, it is understood.

Though it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the increase of population in the Colony since the war started, rough estimates place it at a quarter of a million, and this figure does not seem to lessen despite the continuous repatriation of refugees which is going on.

G.C.H. IN USE AGAIN

The old Government Civil Hospital has also been used for the past fortnight for putting up large numbers of Chinese who are arriving from Japan and elsewhere and have nowhere to stay during the period of arranging their return by boat or train to their native provinces. Some have no money at all, and may have to stay here. Batches of 50 are daily despatched from the Colony back to China but others continue to take their places and the G.C.H. will be used as a depot for these people until the position eases.

EVEN IN CORRIDORS

Government officials stated this morning that the Tung Wah, Eastern and Kwong Wah Hospitals have been overcrowded for some time but with the influx of thousands of additional population, minor hospitals or undernourished, and with the extra task of looking after even the healthy but poor Chinese refugees thrust upon their shoulders, the directors had to house their charges in corridors and halls.

It is expected that the use of Laichikok for the minor cases will considerably relieve the situation though the directors will have to find additional staff to run what amounts to an extra Chinese hospital.

CHINESE DUE THURSDAY

The 2,400 Chinese, which left Singapore yesterday, is due to arrive in Hongkong at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

TWICE ATTACK COAST

Full Story Of New Year's Day Raids From Sea

Many Attacks On Railways

Japanese marines, operating in motor boats and ship's cutters, less than twenty miles west of Castle Peak, have made two attempts since Saturday to effect landings in the Heung Shan District of Kwangtung.

The booming of gunfire was clearly audible in Macao on Sunday, and a constant stream of refugees pouring into the Portuguese colony testifies to the terror of the inhabitants of the district where Japanese operations have been intensified.

The Heung Shan district, where Japanese have made their latest attempt to land on Kwangtung territory, is just across the entrance to the Canton River, and roughly west of Hongkong territory.

Japanese ships are said to be anchored near Lintin Island which is two miles outside Hongkong territorial waters. The first attempt at a landing in the Heung Shan district was made by the Japanese on New Year's Day, when fighting took place near Tongkawan, an important village on the Macao-Sheklai highway.

Shallow mud flats and constant machine-gun fire from Chinese along the coast prevented the Japanese from making a landing, and the invaders ultimately retired in their boats in the direction of Lintin.

A second raid was made on the afternoon of the same day when a larger force of Japanese approached the Heung Shan coast. After an engagement lasting twenty minutes the Japanese again retired.

Aerial Operations Extensive

Since the beginning of the New Year, Japanese aerial operations over Kwangtung have been considerably intensified, and almost continuous bombardments have been experienced in the districts through which run the Kowloon-Canton Railway. The Japanese are apparently operating from land bases set up in the Ladrones and San Cho Island, which they seized some time ago.

Four air raid alarms were given in Canton on New Year's Day, but the city was not attacked. A considerable number of bombs were dropped in the areas northwest and east of the city, and several attempts were made to sever the loop-line connecting the Kowloon-Canton Railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Slight Damage

Twenty-seven bombers, flying in close formation, launched attacks on both the K.C.R. and C.H.R. shortly after noon yesterday. Some damage was occasioned to the K.C.R. line at Sheklai, and traffic was delayed for some hours while repairs were being effected.

Boca Tigris Fort, commanding the entrance to the Pearl River, was unsuccessfully bombed on New Year's Day.

AIR TRAVELLERS COMING HERE

Among the passengers arriving in Hongkong by the Pan-American Airways' Philippine Clipper, due there on Wednesday, are Lord and Lady Manton, who are making a last tour of the Pacific.

Lord Manton boarded the Philippine Clipper at Wake Island after having been rescued from the Japanese liner by the American ship, the USS. The Lord and Lady Manton are expected to arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday.

80 Killed In Tokyo Cinema Disaster

Eighty were killed and 60 injured when the snow-laden roof of the Jungai cinema at Nigata collapsed late on New Year's Day during a performance attended by 700 people.

The centre for the roof, on which there was five feet of snow, fell in, pinning dozens of people beneath it.—*United Press.*

PACIFIC AIRMAIL SATISFACTORY

Washington, Jan. 2. In his annual report, Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, shows that the trans-Pacific air route for the fiscal year ended June 30, performed 90.04 per cent. of the service scheduled. The average mail despatched from San Francisco for 48 flights during the year was 390 pounds, and the average mail arriving was 410, "a considerable portion of which was to and from Hawaii."

Total revenue was \$224,201,109 and total expenditure \$772,510,842. However, book-keeping deductions of \$59,258,471 brought the net postal surplus to \$112,642,739.—*United Press.*

13 to 16 is the difficult dress age

THIRTEEN to sixteen-year-olds are very hard to dress. Length of leg makes them self-conscious.

They are beginning to feel grown-up, and to take an interest in their clothes. They should have pretty ones, neither too young nor too old.

It's just as bad to be tricked out with furs and flowers, fine silk stockings and high-heeled shoes.

Simplicity, good colours, youthful styles that have grown-up touches. These are the things the thirteen-to-sixteens want. Their school coats and hats and stockings make them tired of black and navy.

For daytime skirts and pull-overs of cardigans are excellent; so are woollen frocks. Stockings always cause much tribulation. Our thirteen-year-old is still in socks with turnovers, wool generally, silk for parties.

The older girl has long stockings and a very small suspender belt. Most days she has thin wool stockings, thick country silk ones for occasions, a finer pair for parties.

She has just got her first long party frock. It is ankle length and made of ice-blue tulle with a very full skirt. The bodice is gathered down the front with small bright red velvet buttons. There is a close-fitting round collar. The sleeves are puffed.

HER shoes are red, with low heels, velvet cross-over ties, and she bands her hair back with red velvet. The thirteen-year-old has a brown hair band and brown dancing pumps.

They feel very grown-up about their bedtime rig-outs, for they have green washing satin dressing-gowns and peach satin pyjamas.

Rose Marie Hodgson



WRONG

RIGHT

• Fifteen-year-old on the left is dressed in expensive mousseline-of-silk and straw hat wreathed by forget-me-nots. The other two (on the right) come off better. Sixteen-year-old in raglan coat, bluish tulle, with skirt to match, and nigger brown pullover, nigger brown felt hat, same colour shoes. Thirteen-year-old in bright tan woollen frock with clipped front and pockets, two box pleats in skirt, grey socks, tan shoes and hat.

Is Your child SHY?

PERHAPS the solving of these two little family problems will be of use to the "Parents' Club."

My eldest daughter was dreadfully shy as a baby. Her father and I never had any pleasure taking her out; she would cry if any one looked at her, much less took hold of her. As the next baby showed similar signs, we racked our brains to try to find a cure.

When baby began to sit on the floor we used to prop two little mirrors on a level with her and she would watch the reflection, and then, when she could crawl, she used to go and talk to the "Ba-ba," as she called herself. Gradually she lost her shyness and is now a most friendly little soul.

Both little girls disliked cheese, but I hit upon the idea of making "cheese toast."

I make ordinary cheese sandwiches fairly thick, and toast the outsides. French fashion. We have no trouble to get them to eat cheese now.

Sunshine For Beauty

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. To-day that seems almost too obvious to state, yet not until recent years has the age-old craft of beauty culture insisted on fitness, good health, fresh air, and frequently cured by it when other remedies have failed. Poor complexion is the essential foundation of beauty. Previously art was almost opposed to Nature, so far as feminine beauty went.

Cosmetics, used since the days of the ancient Egyptians, covered up the natural skin. Even to our grandmothers, hair-dressing meant padding and wiring and disguising the natural hair. To an earlier generation it meant powdering it, too.

To conform to the fashionable canons of beauty the figure was for centuries before our time pushed and pulled and squeezed about to the shape favoured at the time. Nothing shows the recent revolution ideas have undergone more than our modern cult of the sun. First we sought the sun for its health-giving properties. Bodies like the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis led the way in urging upon the public the absolute necessity of fresh air and sunshine from infancy upwards, in health and in sickness.

Now the sun has been promoted a further stage. It is one of the most popular beauty treatments of the hour. Its rays are sought with the same zeal that goes to the making of appointment at beauty parlours. One of the chief and newest sun cures is for open pores. These are one of the commonest of all complexion troubles and one of the most annoying. To those of us who live in cities there is beauty's "Public Enemy Number One" and nine out of ten of us have to combat them.

Stimulating the Skin

The pores of the city dweller's complexion get clogged with grime, dirt, and make-up that has wilted in stuffy rooms. In the effort to breathe, those pores which are second only to the lungs in this function, beauty, do not, however, let the sun-become enlarged. The tiny muscles that control them stretch and weaken through their exertions. Open pores result. As the clogging matter becomes embedded in them, blackheads come on the scene.

The effect of the rays of the sun on the skin is to cause a deep stimulation of the skin and underlying tissues. This stimulation enables the pores to throw off the clogging matter and function normally again. The healthy perspiration caused by choose is one where the rays slant the heat of the sun helps on the good off a blank wall.

Oranges and Lemons

THERE is no better time than the present for putting plenty of oranges and lemons into the menu. Both fruits are rich in the vitamins in which the winter diet is poor. Both are blood-purifying, and consequently germ-killing.

To make orange pudding cream two ounces of sugar with four ounces of butter or margarine. Add the grated rinds and juice of two oranges, four ounces of bread-crumbs, two ounces of flour sieved with a teaspoonful of baking-powder, a beaten egg, and very little milk. Mix well, steam the pudding for two hours in a greased basin, and serve with marmalade-flavoured sauce.

Orange Pie

Mix a tablespoonful of cornflour smoothly with a little cold, add a cup and a half of boiling milk, add a cup and a half of boiling milk and boil till smooth. Add to the mixture, when cool, the grated rinds and juice of two oranges, and two beaten eggs. Line a pie-dish or plate with short-crust, brush it over with egg, and pour in the mixture. Bake first briskly, and then gently, till set.

Lemon Cheesecake

Wipe three lemons, grate the rind and squeeze the juice. Add one pound of caster sugar, four ounces of butter, and melt gently. Then add three beaten eggs and cook in a double boiler till thick as honey. Put and use as filling for cheese cakes or sponge sandwich.

To make lemon meringue steep four ounces of bread in hot milk and when soft beat up with the yolks of two eggs, two ounces each of butter and sugar. Put the mixture into a dish lined with pastry and brushed with yolk of egg, and bake, first briskly, and then gently, till set. Cover with a meringue made of the egg-whites whisked till stiff with an ounce of caster sugar and the juice of a lemon. Put in the oven till it is golden-brown.

H. W. S.

Quick Ways With "Left-Overs"

MINCE left-over pieces of white fish finely, mix with a little white sauce, add seasonings, and bake the mixture in a pie-dish till hot through and browned.

Cold lamb makes a tasty hot-pot if sliced tomatoes are added, and a liberal allowance of cooked chopped onions. It should only be well heated, not recooked.

Cold mutton is good cut up very small, cooked for a few minutes in white, onion, or parsley sauce, and served on toast.

Left-over greens made hot in a little dripping or fried with mashed cold potatoes make a tasty dish. Cooked beans, peas, and potatoes can be rubbed through a sieve and used to make nourishing purées or served in white or tomato sauce on slices of toast.

Another way of dealing with a remnant of steamed pudding instead of reheating it in slices, is to crumble it, add a little milk, press it down into an old greased cup, and re-steam it for about half an hour. It should be served with a good custard or white sauce.

W. B.

QUERY

Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, "A Mother," Perthshire, writes that she is worried about her little girl, aged eighteen months, who, when she cannot get what she wants, bangs her head hard on the floor.

HEAD banging and other common habits in young children. It does not mean that there is anything serious the matter. The cause, in nearly every case, is cars or from a difficult tooth.

They should be taken to their doctor so that he may examine their ears and teeth. It is most important that a doctor, and not the parent, should treat the ear, as children's ear drums can be easily damaged.

Parents' Club Doctor

LOST HER FAT AND WON A HUSBAND

Reduced 43 lbs.—Looks Years Younger

Any woman who succeeds in losing 43 lbs. of excess fat would naturally find herself to be more attractive to her male friends. That was certainly the experience of Miss D.D.

"I am a dancer," she writes, "and I put on weight so much I could not get work. I started to take Kruschen, and found with the first bottle I had reduced about 10 lbs. I persevered, and in just over three months I was down to 8 st 5 lbs., after being 10 st 11 lbs. I have work now and would not be without Kruschen for anything. But best of all, since Kruschen cured my obesity, I have become engaged to be married. I feel quite sure this would never have come to pass had it not been for Kruschen Salts. I am now 7 st 10 lbs. and look years younger!" (Miss) D.D.

Kruschen Salts do not reduce you overnight. But taken regularly over a period of time—with a modified diet and gentle exercise, half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight.

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Affections of the Chest and Lungs.

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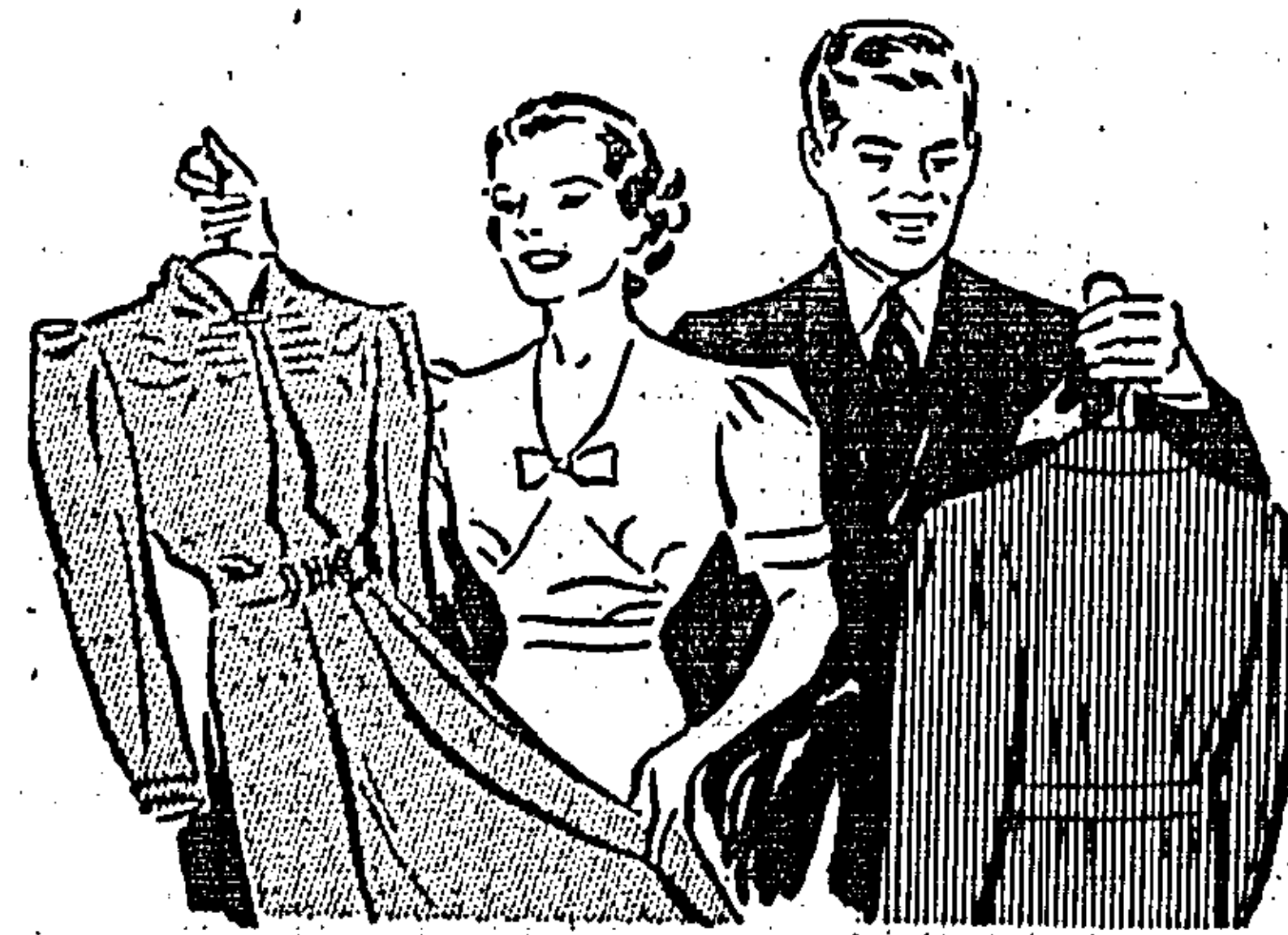
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RECORDS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR PARTY

- F803—Quicksilver. F.T. Kuster & His Piano Orch.
Cat and Mouse. F.T.
F850—It Looks Like Rain. F.T. Eddie Carroll Orch.
You're Looking for Romance. F.T.
F856—El Payaso Del Corazon. Tango. Victor Silvester Orch.
Le Tue Carreze. Tango.
F855—In an Old Cathedral Town. S.F.T. Victor Silvester Orch.
I Saw a Ship A-sailing. Swing Step.
F854—Smile When You Say Goodbye. Q.S. Victor Silvester Orch.
Greatest Mistake. Waltz.
F852—All God's Chillun. Q.S. Nat Gonella Orch.
He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T.
F850—This Year's Kisses. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm.
F851—You're Laughing at Me. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
Stumpling in Park Avenue.
F831—Toodle-oo. F.T. Nat Gonella Orch.
Take Another Gueass. F.T.
F828—I'm Gonna Kiss Myself. F.T. Nat Gonella Orch.
Poor Robinson Crusoe. F.T.
F803—Sweetest Music. S.F.T. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
Bedtime Music. (Medley).
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Chinese Driving Through Chekiang Province

MANY STRATEGIC CITIES FALL TO ADVANCING ARMY

Ground Lost When Japanese Landed at Hangchow Retaken During Strong Offensive

Hankow, Jan. 3.

The Central Government authorities claim the recapture of the important city of Hangchow, and Fuyang, Szean and Kwangteh, all strategically notable towns, which were in the line of advance when the Japanese landed at Hangchow Bay and struck suddenly inland, completing the rout of the Chinese from Nantao and the Shanghai area.

All these cities are in Chekiang.

This news is given big headlines in the Chinese Army's official organ, the *Sao Tang Pao*.—United Press.

Fighting Resumes

Shanghai, Jan. 3. With the Japanese resuming their advance after a temporary halt, fierce fighting is raging in the region south of Poshan and east of Weishien in Shantung, according to Chinese reports.

Japanese troops are stated to have occupied the island of Taikungtao, twelve miles south-east of Tsingtao, "apparently with object of making the island a new base for operations against Tsingtao."

Meanwhile the Japanese are said to be continuing their drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, and the Chinese have evacuated Chuchow. On the Yangtse front the Japanese are reported to be advancing on the southern bank from Wuhu in the direction of Taitung, and to be simultaneously attacking Hefei on the northern bank.—Reuter.

RIVER BOOM CLOSED

Shanghai, Jan. 3. All foreign shipping companies have been compelled to suspend shipping services between Shanghai and Ningpo in consequence of the closure of the opening in the boom across the Yung River at Chihai, east of Ningpo, by the Chinese authorities. The action is said to be taken as a precautionary measure in view of the extension of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Chekiang.—Reuter.

Bombing Damage

Hankow, Jan. 2. Chinese reports here say that over 700 bombs have been dropped by Japanese planes in the Tainan district during the past three days resulting in the killing of 200 civilians and the destruction of numerous houses and buildings, including scenic spots in the famous Tachan mountains. The old pine trees, which had been living since the Tang dynasty in the "Temple of the Western Queen Mother," were destroyed. Japanese military authorities say that they are busy organising a new regime in Tainan. While the situation is comparatively quiet in Mingkwang and on the southern section of the Tsinpu railway, the Japanese have made a vigorous advance on their north flank.

TSINGTAO REFUGEES RETURNING

Volunteers Try To Curb Looting

Tsingtao, Jan. 3. Although the military situation is virtually unchanged, with the future still uncertain, Chinese refugees who evacuated hurriedly at the beginning of the crisis, are now returning. Other than the fact that the retreat westward has been blocked by the Japanese, the reason for the refugees' action is obscure.

Meanwhile foreign volunteers and Chinese police are taking action to prevent further looting of Japanese properties. They have begun boarding-up smashed window fronts of scores of Japanese shops which have been ransacked by Chinese soldiers and civilians. In addition a Chinese police patrol was on duty and a small number of Chinese carrying big swords appeared to-day. They are undertaking guard duty within the city.

A few Chinese looters were caught last night after breaking into Japanese offices down town. Their pockets were filled with loot from premises which they afterwards set on fire.—Reuter.

Anglo-American Trade Treaty One Step Nearer

Washington, Jan. 2.

The State Department has begun preparation for public notice of its intention to negotiate a trade agreement with Britain. The action may be issued in the coming week, a Department official stated.

This will be the second step in the negotiations, the first being notice of "contemplation" to negotiate, which was issued in November last.—Reuter.

strengthen the Chinese lines.—Central News.

Chinese Bombers Raid Nanking Airdrome

Pengpu, Jan. 3.

A squadron of Chinese bombing planes conducted a daring raid on the Taichikofang Airdrome at Nanking yesterday and destroyed two Japanese pursuit planes there. The raid was conducted at midday and took the Japanese by surprise.—Central News.

Evacuation Admitted

Shanghai, Dec. 3.

The evacuation of Tainan by Chinese troops is admitted by the Chinese authorities at Hankow, who state that the forces are retreating to Nanyu, 25 miles south of the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

On the other hand, Chinese sources claim that Chinese troops are meeting with considerable success in the neighbourhood of Hangchow and have reached a point 20 miles north-west of the city. The reported successes are attributed to the co-operation of the Chinese regular troops with guerrilla bodies which were organised previous to the fall of Hangchow. It is stated that similar guerrilla operations will in the future be carried out as far as possible on all fronts.—Reuter.

Another Journalist Is Killed

Associated Press Writer Dies Of Wounds

Two Companions Also Perish

Hendaye, Jan. 2.

Mr. Edward J. Nell, Associated Press correspondent in Spain, who was wounded in the leg when a car containing newspaper correspondents suffered a direct hit by a shell, has died in hospital from his wounds. Mr. Nell had 34 shell splinter wounds in his thighs, while his left leg was broken in two places.—Reuter.

Mr. E. R. S. Sheepshanks, Reuter's correspondent, and Mr. Bradish Johnson, an American journalist, were killed by the same shell.

ROAD TOLL STILL HIGH

75 Mishaps But Only One Death During Week

Although every effort to reduce traffic accidents in Hongkong has been made, police statistics for the week ending December 25 disclose that the number of accidents and fatalities are up to average. There were altogether 75 accidents in Streets of Hongkong and the mainland, with one fatality. Twenty-eight persons, an average of four each day in the week, suffered injuries.

In almost every instance pedestrians were the victims, only eight of the 28 cases of injuries involving drivers or passengers in vehicles. The one fatality involved a Chinese male, who fell off a moving motor trolley.

One bus passenger and one tram-car passenger were injured while alighting from moving vehicles. One motor-cycle driver and a pillion passenger were injured when they fell off their machine.

One motor-cycle driver, a rickshaw driver, a bicycle rider and a private car driver were injured as the result of collisions. Of the 75 accidents, 41 were collisions between vehicles, 26 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and eight accidents were due to other causes.

Fifty-two private cars, 23 motor lorries, eight public motor cars, nine motor buses, six motor-cycles, seven trams, four bicycles and five rickshaws were involved in accidents. Ten pedestrians were injured when running across roadways in front of vehicles. Ten people suffered injuries, which necessitated four of them being admitted to hospital, because they walked on the roadway instead of footpaths. Four persons were injured in 41 collisions between vehicles.

ADMIRAL'S HEALTH IMPROVES

Although Admiral Sir Charles Little is now convalescent after his recent attack of pleurisy it is unlikely that he will again assume the position of Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron pending the arrival of his successor, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

In view of the illness of the Commander-in-Chief, the departure of Vice-Admiral Noble for Hongkong has been accelerated. Originally scheduled to leave England in April, he will now depart from Marseilles on Saturday by the P. & O. liner Comorin.

Until the arrival of the new Commander-in-Chief Vice-Admiral L. E. Crabbe will retain temporary command of the China Station. Sir Charles Little, whose illness is running its normal course, and who is now convalescent, is expected to depart for Home shortly.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	106 1/4
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	61 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	90 3/4
T.T. France	9 10
T.T. Germany	70 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/4
T.T. Australia	170 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
5 m/s France	9 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/4
U.S. Cable rate in London	48 1/4

CURRENCY STABILITY NECESSARY

Schacht Indicates Quickest Route.

Berlin, Jan. 2.

Means of restoring international currency stability are treated by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister without Portfolio, in a newspaper article, specifying the four necessary conditions involved: debts, raw materials, colonies and economic hostilities.

The time for a lasting organisation of international currency affairs will only come when the spirit of Versailles is overcome politically and economically. This demands a settlement of the question of international debts, better raw material distribution, which for Germany is linked up with the necessity of the return of Germany's colonies, and finally the termination of the general economic war.

Dr. Schacht makes a strong plea for the gold standard, declaring that no matter what the order of world currencies, it will always rest on a gold basis, though whether it will be possible to work on that in the future without binding international agreements is a question which cannot yet be answered.—Reuter.

Two Missing From Lalita

Explosion And Fire On Petrol Ship

Carrying a cargo of 700 tons of petrol, the steamer Lalita was badly damaged by an explosion and a fire which occurred on Saturday afternoon near the Texaco installation opposite Tsun Wan.

Two Chinese seamen who were working just above the No. 1 hold, are missing. Four men are in hospital, including Mr. A. C. Kella, the Chief Officer.

First aid was rendered to two of the victims by Dr. Sherry, who happened to be motoring past. He noticed the blazing vessel, went down to the wharf and attended to two Chinese, one with a cut head the other with scorched neck and injuries to the hand, before they were sent to the hospital.

The Lalita is owned by the New Dholera Steamship Company, and had just pulled away from the wharf to go to anchorage, when the explosion occurred. Within a few minutes the ship was burning fiercely.

Far East's Health Improving

The week ending December 25 was one of those rare periods when no deaths were reported in the Far East from the dread triumvirate of notifiable diseases—plague, cholera and small-pox.

Cholera continued to dwindle and cases, except two in Hanol and three in Shanghai, were confined to India. Twelve cases were reported from Calcutta and 49 from Madras. Small-pox was more generally scattered throughout the Orient. One hundred and eight cases were reported from Bombay, 49 from Madras, 31 from Calcutta, three from Karachi, five from Rangoon, one from Negapatnam and three from Delhi. Haiphong and Hanoi, in French Indo-China, reported eleven and one cases respectively. The only other centre in the entire Far East reporting cases was Hongkong, where seven received official cognisance.

There were no cases of plague anywhere in the East.

It is noted in this morning's Government Gazette that the order declaring Shanghai to be a place at which cholera prevails has been rescinded by the Hongkong Government.

MR. G. R. SAYER DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Mr. G. R. Sayer, B.A., has been appointed Director of Education in Hongkong, with effect from December 23.

Confirmation of the appointment is contained in this morning's Government Gazette. Mr. Sayer has previously been Acting Director of Education. Previous important posts he has held during his 26 years association with the Hongkong Government include Head of the Sanitary Department (1920, 1928 and 1930), Superintendent of Imports and Exports (1927), and Postmaster General (1928). Mr. Sayer was first appointed Acting Director of Education on March 24, 1934, when he first became associated with that Department. He arrived in Hongkong on January 1, 1911, as a Cadet.

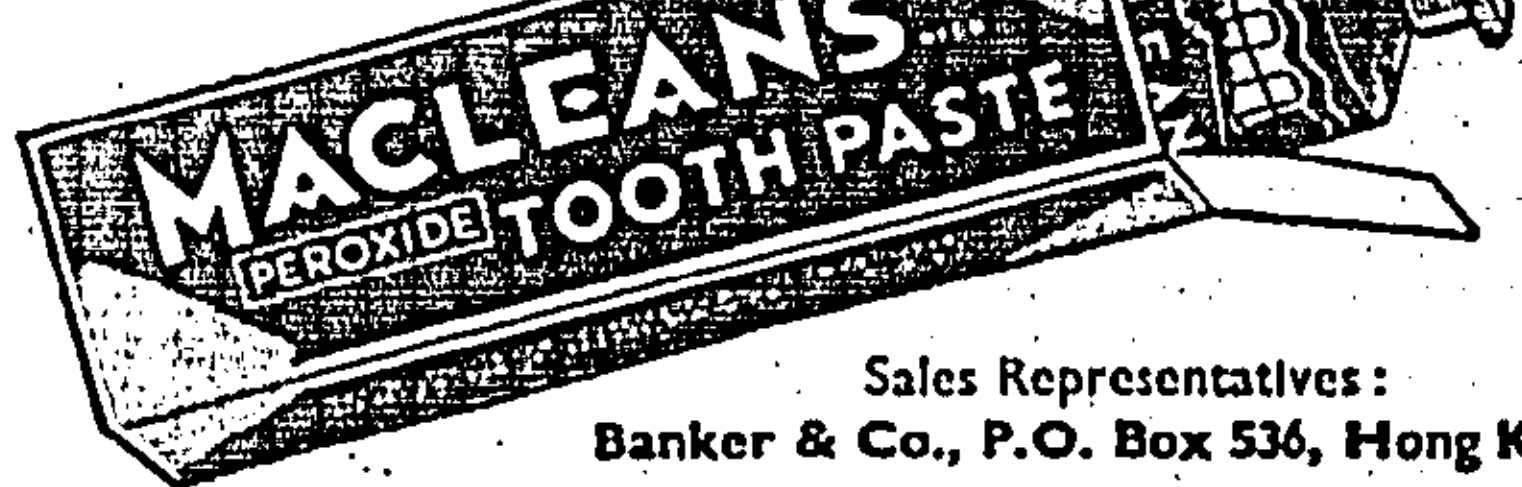


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Entrance of the little fauns.
- CB003—Libesträum Marchal Cello.
Nocturne. (Chopin).
- C5031—Pirates of Penzance Columbia light opera comp.
- C5025—Poet and Peasant Percy Pitt and sym. orch.
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Make 1938 a more prosperous year by
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Mount Davis Will Fire During Day

Shipping And Air-
Craft Warned

The military authorities have issued a warning to shipping and aircraft that firing practice will be carried out from Mount Davis between 8.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily between to-day and Thursday.

The period may be extended to Friday, when firing practice may be carried out between the same hours. In addition, shipping and aviation have been warned that firing practice will be carried out from D'Agullar on January 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or, alternatively, at the same times on January 17.

Firing Area "D" will be affected in the Mount Davis practice and Firing Area "B" in the D'Agullar area. Shipping, unless exempt from the provisions of the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, is not allowed within the firing area. Masters of exempt shipping are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the Firing Areas affected, or by consenting to be towed out of the Firing Area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

SIR MILES ACCLAIMED

Cairo, Jan. 2.
Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commissioner in Egypt, was enthusiastically acclaimed by a crowd outside the home of Mahmoud Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, when he paid his first official call to-day.

The Prime Minister later issued a statement to the effect that the adjournment, not the suspension of the Egyptian Parliament, accords with the Constitution.—Reuter.

Insurgents Heavily Bomb Barcelona

Barcelona, Jan. 2.
Insurgent planes to-day heavily bombed the central sections of Barcelona.
It is announced that 49 were killed and 50 wounded.—Reuter.

Promotions Of Admiralty Announced

Officers On China
Station Included

Local officers are included in the list of New Year promotions announced by the Admiralty. The promotions are:

Surgeon Commander to Surgeon Captain—W. H. Murray.
Paymaster Commander to Paymaster Captain—L. N. Simpson M.V.O., C.B.E., C. K. Lloyd, S. H. Dryson, O.B.E. (who was on H.M.S. Medway on her first trip to the China Station).

Paymaster Lieutenant Commander to Paymaster Commander—K. F. Green, A. W. Salthouse, R. Q. Pire, W. J. B. Prophet, F. S. Muller, E. C. Crisp (at present secretary to the Chief of Staff, H.M.S. Cumberland).

Major to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel—G. C. Hollis, Captain to Brevet Major—W. I. Nonweiler.

The following promotions have been announced by the Commonwealth Naval Board to date December 31 except where otherwise stated:

Commander to Captain—J. A. Collins.

Lieutenant Commander to Commander—H. L. Spurgeon, G. Stewart (at present commanding H.M.S. Robin).

Lieutenant Commander (E) to Commander (E)—L. S. Dalton.
Paymaster Lieutenant Commander (D) to Surgeon Commander (D)—J. E. Richards (from January, 1938).

DATE FROM DEC. 31

The following promotions have been made to date from December 31:

Commander to Captain—F. C. Flynn, I. A. P. MacIntyre, H. H. McWilliams, E. Young-Jameson, C. C. A. Allen, C. Garlow, W. R. Shayer, D.S.C., G. A. B. Hawkins, M.V.O., D.S.C., H. A. Rowley, H. F. J. Onslow, M.V.O., D.S.C., W. J. Stephens, L. S. Saunders, W. J. Agnew, G. Grantham, C. E. Lamb.

Lieutenant Commander to Commander—R. S. V. Armour, J. R. S. Brown, W. C. Jenks, R. Gatto, P. W. Wootton, H. W. S. Browning.

J. S. C. Saller, R. J. Gardiner, H.M.S. Mundy, D. Jones, J. H. Huntley, H. R. Graham, D. H. S. Craven, F. B. Tours, J. I. Robinson (Squadron Leader R.A.F.), H. G. Cooke (at present on H.M.S. Capetown), B. J. Fisher, K. Macintosh, W. H. Selby, G. C. Dickens (Squadron Leader R.A.F.), G. B. Sayers, J. W. M. Eaton, A. F. St. G. Orpin, E. K. Le Mesurier, M.V.O., E. W. Mackendrick, (Squadron Leader R.A.F.), W. K. R. Cross, W. T. Yen-



The Aftermath of Maternity

The joy of motherhood, great as it may be, is not of itself sufficient to restore strength and vitality to a system which has become weakened by the recent great strain imposed upon it, and though nature decrees that motherhood should entail no serious consequences the artificial modes of modern life have increased the possibility of impairment of health.

At this time more than at any other, it is necessary for the mother's blood to be rich, pure and plentiful, thereby strengthening the nervous system and ensuring for the life she has brought into the world the maximum chance for health and happiness.

Wise mothers, as well as those who are anticipating the arrival of a little one, will build up their blood and nerves by means of a reliable tonic of which there is none better known for the purpose than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, renowned for more than fifty years.

By their tonic action whereby new, rich, red blood is created at every dose, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved unique in their ability to recruit failing strength, increase vitality, build up the blood and nerves, and restore complete health and vigour. To the nursing mother they are invaluable.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world famous blood and nerve tonic, are equally good for men as for women, and they can also be given, with perfect safety, to run-down, pale, anemic children. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

dell, W. P. McCarthy (commanding H.M.S. Seaweed).

Engineer Commander to Engineer Captain—C. R. Hoare.

Commander (E) to Captain (E)—D. E. C. Sebastian, S. E. Herbert, B. W. Greathed.

Lieutenant Commander (E) to Commander (E)—H. S. Greenlaw, E. F. H. Lawson, K. J. R. Langley, G. L. Ball, F. E. Lefroy, J. B. Rooper, J. B. Newson, N. E. Dalton, M. G. Evans, R. G. H. Johnstone, W. T. Hindson.

Engineer Lieutenant Commander to Engineer Commander—C. D. Wilson.



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Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

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(Starts from Kobe).
Taiyo Maru Mon., 10th Jan.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 26th Jan.
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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru Sat., 22nd Jan.

New York via Panama.
Naka Maru Mon., 21st Jan.
Naruto Maru Sat., 6th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 13th Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Jan.
Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Jan.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. Nippona Sun., 9th Jan.

Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan.
Kamo Maru Wed., 26th Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Hakodate Maru Mon., 10th Jan.

Toyooka Maru Thurs., 27th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Totori Maru Wed., 26th Jan.

Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Fushimi Maru Mon., 3rd Jan.

Hakozaki Maru Fri., 14th Jan.
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The estimated expenditure for carrying out the Society's work among the children during the financial year ended 31st October, 1938 is

\$30,000.00

The Society is in urgent need of funds and asks for donations from the public towards this expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine,
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December 4, 1937.

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ITS HIGHEST PEAK OF GAIETY THERE
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Janet Hill extends her sincere
gratitude to all who attended the
funeral of the late Inspector
William Hill as well as for all
the floral expressions of good-
will. Her special thanks also to
the Sister and Nurse of the
Queen Mary Hospital who so
patiently cared for him during
his last illness.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.

**PROTECTION
REQUIRED**

Hongkong people read every
day—if they see their news-
papers—of persons prosecuted
for cutting down trees or other-
wise damaging the all-too-
sparse timber of this Colony.
Often one may be moved to com-
passion for the unfortunates
who fall foul of the law in this
respect; but it is out of place.
They are unfortunate not be-
cause they are caught and
punished, but because they have
not the wit or opportunity to
earn a livelihood in any lawful
way. The temptation to cut
down a tree or two and sell the
firewood thus to be obtained is
particularly strong at this time
when prices for the commodity
are excellent. Every day scores
of woodcutters go into the hills
and gather up the dead stuff,
and they can scarcely be blamed
if, in some quiet, out-of-the-
way spot, they lop off a few
green branches or even take a
tree. After all, what is one
tree more or less, they may
argue; though the chances are
they have no conscience in the
matter whatsoever. They might
have did they appreciate the
purpose of the law which pro-
tects Hongkong's timber.
Though that, too, is unlikely.

Timber, as most people know,
is a very essential thing to civil-
isation; not only in the shape of
board feet of lumber, but as the
guardian of a country's water
supply, top soil and grass crop.
Without timber, there is no
watershed. Without timber
erosion is rapid, the soil is
washed away, vegetation
perishes, and there is left such
desolation as is to be found in
the bare hills just across the
Colony's boundaries in
China. It has been said that a
nation without timber is
shackled to poverty. The
meaning is not clear until it is
realised just what purpose tim-
berland serves.

Recently the editor of a well-
known agricultural magazine
was asked why his publication
gave so much space to grasses
and forage crops. "I must con-
fess," he said, "that I was
amazed. I had taken it for
granted that everyone knew
that grass is the basis of human
existence on this earth.
Without grass we would have no
bread, no meat and, in a short
time, no vegetation on the face
of the earth." He might have
added that timber, especially in
such a country as that about
Hongkong, hilly, with shallow
surface soil, is essential for the
preservation of the grass he
mentions, but for the prevention

of erosion and the protection of
the vital water supply.

Many of the great timber
producing nations of the world,
including Canada, the United
States, and the Scandinavian
countries, realised early the
necessity of preserving their
forests not along for the wealth
to be obtained from forest pro-
ducts. But in some sections the
knowledge of the protection
forests afford came too late,
or legislators were not suf-
ficiently alive to the dan-
ger to make laws to save the
trees. Consequently deserts
have appeared where once were
green trees and valleys and
out of the Dust Bowl
of the United States come
great, demolishing dust storms
which ruin crops of countless
square miles of country every
year, and scatter the grass-less
soil. These disasters—for they
are major tragedies, affecting
thousands of lives and thou-
sands of farms—would have
been preventable if fifty years
ago, even twenty-five years ago,
there had been laws to save the
forests, to force lumbermen
to cut timber scientifically, and
to re-plant and preserve new
growth. Hongkong's timber,
while it is not of a size or
variety to be called forest, is
nevertheless as vital to the
needs of this Colony as are the
green-clad lower slopes of the
Canadian Rockies, the Cascades,
the Olympics and all those other
ranges where nature makes her
greatest reservoirs, where water
power is born, and from which
are fed the agricultural low-
lands. There are guards in the
hills of this Colony and they
have an important work to per-
form in preventing destruction
of the woodland. It must be
wondered if they are
sufficiently numerous when, as
we are told, it is possible
for scores of Chinese to
raid the New Territories' tim-
ber daily and carry it off by
truckloads. The importance of
protection of what little timber
we have cannot be over-
emphasised and it is worth
spending money to preserve it
against vandalism, ignorance
and poverty.



TIME MARCHES ON

**SMITH has
a HANGOVER**

Strube in the "Daily Express"

After three days of hard
celebrating a good many of
you will be feeling as Smith
(an entirely fictitious Smith,
of course) feels to-day.

It may fascinate you to
know exactly why you feel
as you do. This article tells
you.

Round the intestines, blood
was circulating, rapidly carry-
ing away the useful stuffs set
free by digestion. Everywhere
—extra rapid circulation, extra
work for the heart. In a word,
Smith's digestive organs were
not ready to go to sleep.

USUALLY he has a light
evening meal and
drinks a cup of tea just before
going to bed. Then he sleeps
like a top because his tummy has
just enough to do and no more.

But this time it protested
against the extra work and let
the brain know what was going
on. Smith was not altogether
asleep—he was uncomfortable
and dreamed all the time.

This was unfortunate for him.
During the day, as a result of
his ordinary activities, poisonous
substances accumulate in his
blood and muscles.

THESE are called toxins,
and they reduce the
capacity of the nervous system
to carry normal messages to the
organs and limbs; their presence
causes fatigue and discomfort.
During normal sleep these toxins
are gradually got rid of. But
Smith was only half or a third
asleep, and so toxins were being
produced nearly as fast as they
were being eliminated.

This morning, therefore, he
woke up with his system clogged
with half-digested food.
His feelings correspond to his
chemical condition: he feels
tired, trifles worry him, his brain
is occupied with events taking
place in his body, his nerves are
not carrying messages with
their usual efficiency, so that his
hand is not steady. He has a
hangover from yesterday.

BUT how wonderfully
adjusted is Smith!
The sight of food was distaste-
ful as he was very thirsty.

He left his breakfast practical-
ly untouched and will eat little
tiffin: his digestive apparatus
will have a change of clearing up
arrears. The water he drank
before breakfast performed a
useful function by stimulating
circulation and increasing excre-
tion.

Probably, during the tiffin
hour or this evening, he will feel
like getting out in the open and
taking a brisk walk. This exer-
cise will increase his rate of
breathing and his pulse-rate.

More oxygen will be drawn
into his lungs. His circulation
will become brisker, his muscles
will be naturally massaged.

To-night he will sleep more
deeply, and to-morrow he'll feel
perfectly fit again—indeed, prob-
ably all the better for his little
orgy.

TODAY

in the third day of the
1938th year of the Christian
era; the 295th day of the
1356th year of the Moham-
medan era; the 109th day
of the 5698th year of the
Jewish era.

**New Year's Day,
1939 falls on a
Sunday.**

When he did drag himself
downstairs he smacked Young
Smith for being cheeky, com-
plained about the coffee, and
thought that the bacon was
greasy and unpalatable.

What's wrong with Smith?
Usually he is a cheerful, level-
headed, pleasant fellow, but—
yesterday, and the day before,
and the day before, he had a
party and ate and drank too
much, took less exercise than on
other days, and spent most of his
time in foggy rooms.

Smith's body is a living or-
ganism that functions continu-
ously, day and night. It serves
him well, but he must feed it
wisely, air it, and give it enough
rest. Otherwise, just as with a
neglected car, the engine will no
longer do its job.

FOR dinner Saturday
night he had large
portions of indigestible food and
washed them down with a bottle
of claret. Then followed gim-
lets, whisky-sodas, Hongkong
horrors flavoured with brandy,
and a couple of glasses of port.
This alcohol went into his
stomach, where some of it was
quickly absorbed, circulated by
the blood, and carried to the
brain.

Here it acted directly on the
brain-stuff, and the stimulus it
caused was conveyed along the
nerves. Almost immediately
Smith's nervous energy seemed
to increase, he felt really well,

and thought he was now fit for
anything.

But another result of the con-
tinued general excitement was
that he did not notice how much
he was eating and drinking nor
how badly he was doing it.

Blood is drawn away from
the brain and other parts
of the body to supply the
needs of the digestive system.
And, therefore, he felt lazy and
preferred to sit in his chair, ab-
sorbing into his system the vari-
ous organic poisons always pre-
sent in the air of stuffy rooms.

WHY didn't he sleep as
soundly as usual last
night?

Sleep is nature's way of giv-
ing to that wonderfully intricate
piece of mechanism—the body—a
period of relaxation when all
but absolutely essential activi-
ties, such as breathing and the
beating of the heart, are reduced
to a minimum.

Blood withdraws from the
head and moves out into the
limbs. It is because a warm
bath assists this redistribution
of the blood that it may help us
to go to sleep.

Clearly, if the brain goes on
working, blood must go on circu-
lating in it. It is no good ex-
pecting to sleep if we go on
worrying about our jobs or about
paying the rent.

Because Smith was still excit-
ed by his unusual last three days
he didn't drop off as quickly as
usual. Further, think of all the
bustle going on inside him!

His overloaded stomach was
still trying hard to catch up,
and blood was circulating rapidly
round it.

The extra meat he had eaten
was being broken up into sim-
pler, easily assimilated com-
pounds and ammonia. Because
ammonia is too dangerous to be
set free in the body, Smith's
liver was working overtime to
change it quickly into harmless
urea.



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or corded cloths with silk
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

"Death-Ray" Inventor Who Suicided Called Her "Little Princess" WOMAN ENDED 6-WEEKS FRIENDSHIP

"I'm Not Fooling," Desperate Threat

By A Correspondent

Clacton.
BEAUTIFUL, twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Rachel Kureen gave evidence at the inquest here to-night on Charles Sidney Way, "death-ray" inventor, who shot himself in a seafront shelter recently. He had called her "Little Princess," had left a note: "Good-bye, little princess, I have kept my promise."

Mrs. Edith Grant, of Cranstonroad, Forest Hill, London, Way's sister, gave evidence, too.

When, sobbing, she asked Mrs. Kureen if she accompanied Way on a Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. Kureen gave an emphatic denial. "You did, you did," she showed us a photograph just after he got back," she said.

Mrs. Kureen, of Veneer-gardens, Clacton, proprietress of the Majestic Hotel, Clacton, told how she broke off a six-week friendship with Way when she found he was married, had children.

A few minutes before Way shot himself in the seafront shelter he called to her, "I am not fooling; I am serious this time."

She told the coroner: "I was going into the hotel where I was staying. . . . He told me to go inside. I was nervous, jumped into my car and drove to my home at the town. I knew he had a gun, but did not hear a shot fired."

Mrs. Grant said of her brother: "He had no permanent address. He used to travel about. He was always unsettled. He was married and had a nine-year-old daughter, but was living apart from his wife. For years he had been living with Miss Mabel Barker, and had two children by her, one of them being born in a nursing home at Clacton three months ago. Five weeks ago he came home from a cruise in the Mediterranean."

"I WAS SHOCKED"

The coroner said Mrs. Way had telegraphed that she would reach Clacton later in the evening, but he did not intend to adjourn for her. He recorded a verdict of "Suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed."

After the inquest, Mrs. Kureen, parted from her husband and using her maiden name, said to me: "Way came to my hotel at the end of July. He stayed there for two weeks, tried to pay me so much attention that I told him to leave. Afterwards he was phoning me continually, and still came to the hotel for his meals. Our friendship lasted for six weeks. Then I learned that he was married and had children. I was shocked. I wanted to have nothing more to do with him. He had told me of his 'death-ray' and of his disappointment with it."

Mrs. Grant said to me: "My brother told me that he was desperately in love with Mrs. Kureen, that he could not live without her. He spent all his time in Clacton, forgot his wife and Miss Barker, forgot everything but Mrs. Kureen."

At the nursing home opposite the police station, where Way's baby son was born three months ago, the matron said: "Way told me of his 'death ray,' that he had two yachts, that he flew to the Continent twice a week. Once, he showed me a bunch of notes, said: 'There's £300 here.'"

MAULED BY LION THAT KILLED EX-RECTOR

Showman's Escape

Manchester.
Freddie, the lion, which inflicted fatal wounds on Mr. Stillekey in July, has mauled Mr. T. Mann, 32, of Millrow Road, Shaw, Lancashire.

Mr. Mann owns the "Wonderland" fun-fair in Oxford Road, All Saints, Manchester. Freddie and his mate Toto, owned by a Skegness man, have been exhibited there for a fortnight.

Mr. P. Mellin, of Grosvenor Road, Skegness, organizer of the exhibition at "Wonderland," said: "Mr. Mann went into the cage to try to get a bet. He was in it about 10 minutes, posed for a photographer and was just leaving when Freddie, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, sprang at him."

"The lion caught Mr. Mann's arm, clawed it, and ripped the coat sleeve. Mr. Mann jumped for the door, which I closed. He received bruises and shock, and was medically attended at his home. The exhibition was not open to the public at the time."

CUMBERLAND'S SAILORS AT HAPPY FUNCTION



H.M.S. Cumberland's Christmas Party, held in the China Fleet, was a joyous affair, largely attended by friends of the crew.—Kwong Lam Photo.

SWASTIKA—BRANDED JEW IN 'VARSITY "RAGS"

U. S. Scholar Vows Vengeance

New York.

RAGGING of freshmen at Delaware University was banned for ever recently by the student council, shocked at the branding of a swastika sign on the face of a Jewish undergraduate, Joseph Holzman.

University officials pushed their inquiry into the branding as Holzman, his face swathed in bandages, swore vengeance from a hospital bed.

Doctors said they feared he would be marked for life with the swastika.

Ray Hecht, another freshman, who was marked on the face with silver nitrate, but not in the form of a swastika, returned to hospital to-day for treatment.

"DRASTIC ACTION"

The student council, frightened by Dean George Dutton's threat, to hound the branders out of the university, voted to abolish all "rat rules," under which freshmen are initiated by a baptism of fire to secret clubs and fraternities.

Dean Dutton, who is in charge of the faculty investigation, said he had discovered the names of the undergraduates who engineered the brandings, and promised drastic action within a few days.

The Jewish Club at the university held a long meeting this morning, and voted action on their own account.

PARENTS SUE DOCTOR SON

Seek Return Of Education Costs

"WE INVESTED £1,603 IN HIM"

San Francisco.
A curious suit brought by the parents of Dr. John Driscoll against their son for the repayment of sums they "invested" in his medical career has been settled amicably.

Mrs. Driscoll told Judge Parker that when Dr. Driscoll reached the age of 21 she and her husband decided to devote their savings to his medical education. They mortgaged their house and kept a detailed account of everything they spent on him, including purchases of shoes and other items of clothing and "tuck" sent him at his university.

The total was £1,603. Dr. Driscoll, who was now 30 and employed by San Francisco's emergency hospital service, had displayed no enthusiasm when it was suggested that the time had come for him to repay it.

The judge insisted that a compromise should be sought, saying: "The tie that binds a family is one of the most precious things in the world."

After much discussion it was agreed that the son should give his parents a monthly allowance and pay off the mortgage by instalments. "The judge convinced me," stated Mrs. Driscoll, "that blood is thicker than water."

Madhouse For 23 Years, Says Bishop

—THE WORLD

London, Nov. 22.

According to the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Henry Wilson, the world has been mad for the last 23 years.

In his Diocesan Magazine, he says: "The world has never recovered its sanity since the war broke out and the madness is now at its height."

"The most conspicuous evidence of this is the state of Europe and Asia, but the moral upset is seen not only in world politics, but also in almost every realm of thought."

"The so-called 'New morality,' most truly described as really 'the old immorality,' is challenging the Christian ideals of personal purity and marital sanctity."

"It is indeed a moral squint, which puts bad in the place of good. It is seen in many forms of art. We are invited to admire a sluttish which portrays figures with the face of a gargoyle and the body of an ape with its limbs dislocated. It is seen in literature. I believe that these works of art and literature, which I often think have been perpetrated with tongue in cheek are the products of a debased standard of values and indicative of a definite swing towards a low moral level."

Understand the latter and possibly we shall be a stage nearer to understanding how we think.

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The new Viceroy of Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, is familiar with conditions in Africa, where he has spent many years. The above photograph was taken in Libya, another Italian possession in Africa.

DR. BARNES SAYS WE MAY BEAT OLD AGE

DR. BARNES, Bishop of Birmingham, recently talked to chemists in Birmingham about "modifying the onset of time." He said: "What would we not give to understand why it is that we grow old, why it is that the arteries harden and the lungs lose their old resilience?"

"It seems to be something in the nature of things, and may be, by some combination of chemistry, man will learn how to modify the onset of time."

"Your analysis is ultimately an analysis of matter, but it is carried through by mind, and we are always conscious of the intimate way in which our minds are bound up with the working of our bodies."

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H.K.T.
12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).
Villa (film 'The Merry Widow'); The Merry Widow Waltz (Merry Widow); Indian Love Call (film 'Rose Marie')... with Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

12.40 Hawaiian Music.
All Through the Night—Waltz (York, Clarke & Vallee); On a Little Street in Honolulu—Waltz (Lewis & Sherman)... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Cielito Lindo (Ponce)... Federa and Paulini (Hawaiian Guitar Duet); Beautiful Woman (Kahale)... William Ewalliki with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liliu E (Kaula)... Little Aloha with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Kawaihau Waltz (Kaula); My Hula Love—Medley March.... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavan); Down in the Forest (Sir L. Ronald); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Tears (Uhr); The Child and His Dancing Doll (Heykens); Spanish Serenade (Heykens); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Rosa Mia (Gulzar, Fisher & Peltier); Song of the Nightingale (Hudson & Alibout).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Variety.

Dance Orch.—Somebody Stole My Gal—Fox-Trot Temptation Rag—Fox-Trot... The Ballyhooligans; You're Artistic Flowers (Floodlight)—Nichols; A Little White Room (Floodlight)... (Soprano)... Frances Day with John Mills; Novelty—London Rhythm (Williams, Addison) Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills)... The Mills Brothers; Vocal—Easy To Love (film 'Born to Dance')... Frances Day (Soprano); Novelty—'Swing Is the Thing' (Mercer, Bloom) 'Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill)... The Mills Brothers; Dance Orch.—Favourite Favourites, No. 3... The Ballyhooligans.

2.15 Close down.
2.40 P. Chinese Programme.
3.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. If Ain't Nobody's Biz'ness what I do; 2. Playboy of Paroo; 3. With plenty of money and you; 4. So Rare.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 B. The only time you're out of Luck; 6. Basin Street Blues; 7. The you and me that used to be; 8. Tiger Rag Part II.

6.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.59 P. Floating on a Bubble; 10. An Excuse for Dancing; 11. Cotton; 12. Truckin'.

6.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 13. Blue Venetian Waters; 14. The words are in my heart; 15. Stars and Walls Medley Part II.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 18. A Sailboat in the Moonlight; 17. The Girl in the Police Gazette; 18. Turn on that red hot heat.

6.30 Children's Records.
The Hum of Posh (A.A. Milne—Fraser-Simson).

(a) They all went off to discover the Polar; (b) Three cheers for Posh; (c) The more it snows; (d) The butterflies are flying; (e) If rabbit

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was bigger; (f) Here lies a tree....
George Baker (Baritone).
Nursery Rhymes... Uncle George's Party.
6.45 London Relay—'Music Hall', with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. Conductor, Charles Shadwell.
7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
8.00 Gerald and His Orchestra.
El Relicario—One Step (Padilla); La Violeta—Tango (Williams); Granier and Padilla); Ch. Raposo
8.05 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.
11.0 Close down.
11.05-11.30 p.m. European Programme from ZBW on a frequency of 840 kilocycles.
8.05 Variety.
Novelty—Jack Stylian. Thruway Party... Gusie; Tommy Handley; Hilda Mundy and Billy Corry; Paddy (Continued on Page 4).

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" FOOTBALL AT THE VALLEY

YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION GAME PLEASES WINNING KICK IN LAST MINUTE OF MATCH

(By "Veritas")

Care-free football, with the result quite clearly made subordinate in the minds of the players to the desire for a good game made this an attractive holiday fixture at the Club ground yesterday and gave pleasure to several hundreds of spectators. One felt the teams would have been much better satisfied if the result had been a draw, but when McGulgan was offered unchallenged possession of the ball three yards from goal two minutes before the close, he was in bounden duty to score. And so, in the tally of goals the British Isles won, but the honours were strictly divided.

Added interest was lent to the game by the appearance of Leo Wal-long, not as a player, but as referee. It might be observed in passing that he showed himself to be very nearly as efficient an official as a player, and there was small cause to complain about his decisions, save when he allowed Fung King-cheung to score in the second half from a blatant offside position.

There were team changes, of course, but these did nothing to detract from the game. The players, apparently keen on making a good impression in the first representative match of the new year, were scrupulously clean, and it is a tribute to the teams that there was more exciting action in the last quarter of an hour, than in the first. The British Isles had much the better of the exchanges in the first half, and but for weak shooting by McGulgan and Pearson would have enjoyed a substantial lead at the interval. As it was the teams were on level terms, both having scored once. The British Isles deservedly went ahead when, after they had three times narrowly missed, Howlett's shot was deflected into the roof of the net by Chris Pile. The Hongkong Born XI, however, was soon on level terms again, Fung King-cheung snapping up a pass to go through in lovely style for the equaliser.

Nevertheless the British Isles eleven looked better on the move. Evans and Wilson were grand wing halves who fed the forwards with subtle directed passes. The attack too, gave the appearance of being perfectly capable of turning these opportunities to account. Crogan on the right wing was a constant menace, and Howlett had to be very carefully watched. But the quietude did not finish their promising movements at all well and weak shooting often spoilt excellent game work.

In addition Tam Kong-hon was at the top of his form and effecting one or two amazing saves when goals appeared to be certain. At the other end of the field Webster and Bone presented a bold front to the nippy Hongkong attack, and behind them Hartley played with confidence and no little skill between the sticks.

Only at intervals did the Hongkong eleven show any inferiority. In the second half the local born players were constantly on the attack, with Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Jorge stepping lively to present a workmanlike inside trio. Tommy

Pile, who crossed the ball very ably when given a chance might have been given more opportunities, for well though Hau Ching-to played on the left wing, he was fairly well held in check by Evans and Webster, the half back in particular giving a fine display, despite an injured arm.

Lee Tin-sang was hardly at his brightest and best, but Chris Pile covered him efficiently and Tam Kwong-hon was always ready for any subsequent emergency. Beltrao too, at centre-half, seemed rather weary, and in the half back line, the Hongkong team suffered slightly by comparison.

When Fung King-cheung notched a second goal for the local born team it looked as though the British Isles would go to pieces, but on the contrary they staged a fine recovery and completely dominated the play. Wilson threw to the wings his responsibilities as a half back and became a sixth forward, with excellent results for his team. He forged his way through and equalised with a cunningly directed ground shot. Thus stimulated, the British Isles pushed on pressure and a neat right wing movement ended with Pearson cleverly stepping over the ball so that McGulgan should have full control a few yards from goal. The inside right could not but score.

CRICKET HUNGER OF COVENTRY

No first-class cricket match has been played at Coventry since 1932, and now through the members of the City Council, a polite request has been made to Warwickshire County club to reconsider its claim.

Mr. R. V. Ryder, the county secretary, stated recently that a report on the matter will be made to the committee soon, when the subject of whether the county should continue their present practice of playing all their home games in Birmingham will be considered. "We shall do all we can to bring negotiations to a happy and successful conclusion," added Mr. Ryder.

\$2,500 OFFER TO McAVOY

An offer of £2,500, plus all expenses, has been made to Jack McAvoy, British cruiser and middle-weight champion, to fight Ambrose Palmer, Australian cruiser-weight title-holder, in Sydney.

In addition McAvoy is guaranteed two further fights in 60 days. "We are sending a reply by cable," said Harry Levene, McAvoy's manager, "but we cannot make up our minds yet, as negotiations are still in progress for McAvoy to fight John Henry Lewis in this country for the latter's world cruiser-weight championship."



Hartley, British Isles goalkeeper, makes a loose clearance during yesterday's football match against the Hongkong Born XI with Fung King-cheung in close attendance. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Reasons For Dismissal Of M. Tate Given

Famous Sussex Bowler Not Considered Fit By Committee

SERVICES TO COUNTY APPRECIATED

London. Sussex County Cricket Club have issued a statement, giving their reasons for the recent termination of Maurice Tate's engagement. Brigadier-General D'Arcy Brownlow, the Sussex Chairman, writes: "The announcement that the Committee of the Sussex County Cricket Club had decided not to renew the engagement of Maurice Tate has evoked considerable interest and a certain amount of adverse criticism. Perhaps I may be allowed to state the case for the Committee.

"It seems to be held in some quarters that (A) Tate is quite fit enough to take his place in the team for another season, (B) He should have been given longer notice before being 'dismissed' or 'sacked'.

"(A). This, of course, is a matter of opinion. An exceptionally strong selection committee consider that we shall have no room for Tate next season and their advice has been accepted by the General Committee. GIVEN EARLY NOTICE.

"As regards (B). On August 3 last, at the request of the Selection Committee, I, as chairman, interviewed Tate and told him that this committee were not going to recommend his re-engagement and further that, unless casualties occurred, his services would not be required for the remaining matches.

"Our interview was a formal one at which the secretary was present. Although formal it was entirely friendly. I told Tate that I was letting him know of the decision at the earliest possible moment so that he should have ample time to look around.

"There was no possible misunderstanding and Tate, who left the room in a state of emotion, expressed his thanks to me for my timely information.

"At this period I have reason to believe that Tate was applying for the post of coach at one of our public schools, and I know that he was being approached by the Lancashire League. It so happened that casualties did occur in our team and Tate was played again, but no sort of suggestion was ever made to him by me that the question of his re-engagement was being considered by the Selection Committee.

"Moreover, for the past season Tate has been on a yearly engagement and the writing on the wall has been clear to see. The element of surprise could not have existed. I think it must be admitted that there is a vast difference between non-renewal of an agreement and 'sacking' or 'dismissal'.

"My committee know full well the splendid work which Tate has done both for his county and for England. They know also of his popularity on all grounds and his gate-drawing powers, and they regret his passing as much as do any of the public. Their first duty, however, is to see that the county fields the best possible team.

"As some recognition of all that Tate has done, they have voted him an ex gratia grant of £250, a sum which, in view of our financial situation, is certainly generous.

"Admittedly, Sussex owes a great deal to Tate but surely Tate owes something to the county which brought him out and has always treated him with the greatest consideration.

"If Tate who, incidentally, is still a paid servant of the club, is correctly reported, it would appear that he has been somewhat free and inaccurate in his criticisms. It is pleasant to read that Tate has been 'inundated with offers' and every member of the committee sincerely hopes that he will secure a good appointment and will wish him the best of luck in the future."

TATE EXPLAINS
When the statement was referred to Tate, he said:
"Yes, I remember the interview (Continued on Page 9.)

Life In The Old Dog Yet

W. G. Thomas, the Oxford University coach, who is 64 years of age, ran five miles recently, with a strong wind blowing and on a heavy track, in 34 min. 28 sec., beating his previous record of 34 min. 38 sec. He ran his last mile in 6 min. 48 sec.

CRICKET NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

NEW VICTORIAN PLAYER

DAYLIGHT SAVING MOVE

The following cricket news were received by a recent air mail.

Lindsay Hassett

Lindsay Hassett, the much discussed Victorian cricketer, is an athlete and a member of an athletic family. Short in stature, like Macartney and Bradman, he is only 5ft. 3 in. He has fair hair and blue eyes.

Hassett, who is 24, is an accountant. He was educated at Geelong College. He scored 2,300 runs for his school in six seasons. His 705 in 1930 is a record aggregate for a public school batsman in Victoria. He represented Geelong College in the G. P. S. tennis championships and also captained his school football team. Later he played in the Victorian Amateur Football Association and twice secured the award for "best and fairest" player. Geelong League Club wanted him, but Hassett declined. Hassett is also a useful golfer, playing with Geelong off a handicap of seven.

He made his first century in a "big" match for a country team against West Indies at Geelong, and now, of course, is a regular member of the State side, and an outstanding defence, unlimited patience and plenty of strokes. He drives hard and scores freely when going.

His brother, "Dick," played cricket for Victoria, and another brother, Harry, represented his State at tennis for some years. Last season Hassett came into the Victorian side late in the season and was remarkably consistent. Starting with 83 against England, 83 and 71 not out, 58 and 68 against New South Wales, 93 against South Australia, giving him an aggregate for the season of 503, with an average of 71.85. He was second to Bradman, and averaged 17.95 in innings more than the third batsman on the list.

This season Hassett has started with 36 and 127 not out against New Zealand and appears as though he will be a certain tourist in 1938.

Daylight Saving Move

On the recommendation of the grade committee, the New South Wales Cricket Association agreed at its last meeting that other sporting bodies be approached with a view to urging the Government to introduce daylight saving in order to provide greater opportunities for sport. The recommendation was made by Mr. R. C. M. Dwyer, chairman of the committee, was the outcome of a conference held between the grade committee and captains of grade teams.

At the same meeting it was also decided to prohibit the use of wicket-keeping gloves with webbing between the thumb and first finger in all first-class matches in this State. Other State Associations will be asked to take similar action. Delegates were guided by the views of W. A. Oldfield, H. S. Love and F. Easton.

Agreement was expressed with the Board of Control's suggestion that when an incoming batsman exceeds

DAZZLING HOCKEY DISPLAY BY THE CIVILIANS

Reed Magnificent In Finest Game Of The Current Season

(By "The Pilgrim")

A delightful display of hockey played a huge crowd of spectators at King's Park yesterday when the Civilians and the Services met in their replay match, the Civilians winning 3-1. To win the Civilians gave one of the finest exhibitions of collective

hockey yet seen in tournament play this season. This was notably so in the second half when through finely co-ordinated efforts by the backs, half backs and forwards, the winners gave the Services a grueling time.

Greatest contributor to this effective display was W. A. Reed, whose magnificent work at centre-half for the Civilians marked him as the best player on view.

The Services included three new players—Kishna Dux on the right wing, Nurlin Ram at inside left and Kishan Singh at left-back. Prilam Nath, as leader of the losers' attack, gave a fine exhibition of passing and was also responsible for the first goal of the match. But his inside man, Sawal Khan and Nurlin Ram failed to turn to account the splendid opportunities offered them by their leader. During the first half Prilam made some dazzling runs down the wing, and on three occasions had Brown and Guest completely baffled, but he did not always finish so well.

Ray, Lamb and Spencer, the Services half backs, worked hard but Lamb and Spencer fell away badly when the Civilians maintained a hot pace. Ray occasionally thwarted the neat movements of Bond and Pintos and rarely allowed them to get into the circle.

Wallace and Kishan Singh combined well in defence and it was hardly their fault that the Services goal fell three times.

They were a better side in every department, especially in defence. Guest started shakily, but improved as the game progressed, and E.L. Gosano struck his best form from start, and was the best full back on view. W. A. Reed was the man of the match and gave a magnificent display, especially in his constructive work.

Malik at left half was a good second and kept the Services right wing well in subjection. Brown was reliable, notably in the second period of the game.

Pyra Singh led the attack splendidly and scored a grand equalising goal after beating Wallace and McBride in a solo effort. Crisp stick work was the feature of his play, as it was of G. Singh. Pintos at inside left found the net once, though he might have scored more if he had shown himself to be a bit quicker to the ball. Fowler was a fine winger and capped a good all-round display by scoring the third goal from a most difficult angle.

The game was well worth the replay, with hard tackling taken in the best of spirit. Lieut-Comdr. Bowerman and Mr. R. Henderson controlled the game which was enthusiastically followed by the huge crowd.

Russell A Cricket Umpire

A. C. Russell, the former Essex batsman, and N. Kilner, who up to last season played for Warwick, are newcomers to the list of umpires for next season's first-class cricket matches.

Those omitted from last season's list are W. Bestwick (Derby) and W. A. Buswell.

J. Franks and B. Flint are newcomers to the Minor Counties list, from which A. S. Barlow's name is omitted. (Northants).

Interesting Cricket Test Match

INDIA MAY WIN

London, Jan. 2. Lord Tennyson's XI needs to score 244 to win the unofficial cricket Test against All India at Calcutta. The tourists, in the second innings, have eight wickets to fall.

To-day when the match was resumed, the wicket had changed and rendered some assistance to the bowlers. As a result 14 wickets fell during the day's play for 272 runs. When the game was resumed, All India was nicely placed, having scored 350 to which for eight. The Englishmen lost their first two wickets for an additional 38 runs, the innings closing with All India leading by 83.

Batting a second time, the Indians fared badly against Langridge (6 for 41) and Wellard (4 for 67) and were dismissed for 192, leaving Lord Tennyson's team to score 288 to win. When stumps were drawn, the Englishmen had lost two wickets for 42 runs.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S RUGBY XV

Only 14 of the 15 positions in England's rugby team to play Wales at Cardiff on January 8 were filled by the selectors to-day.

H. D. Franks: E. J. Unwin, P. Crammer, F. S. Nicholson and H. S. Sever; F. J. Reynolds and A. A. Other; R. J. Longland, H. B. Toft, H. F. Wheatley, A. Wheatley, T. F. Huskisson, W. H. Weston, D. L. K. Milman and R. Bolton.

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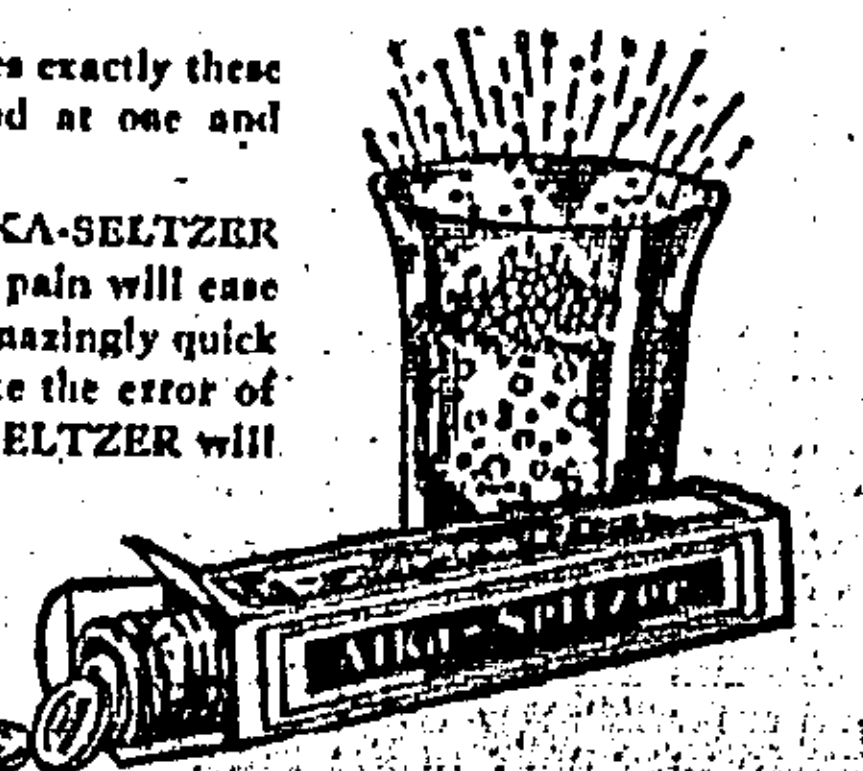
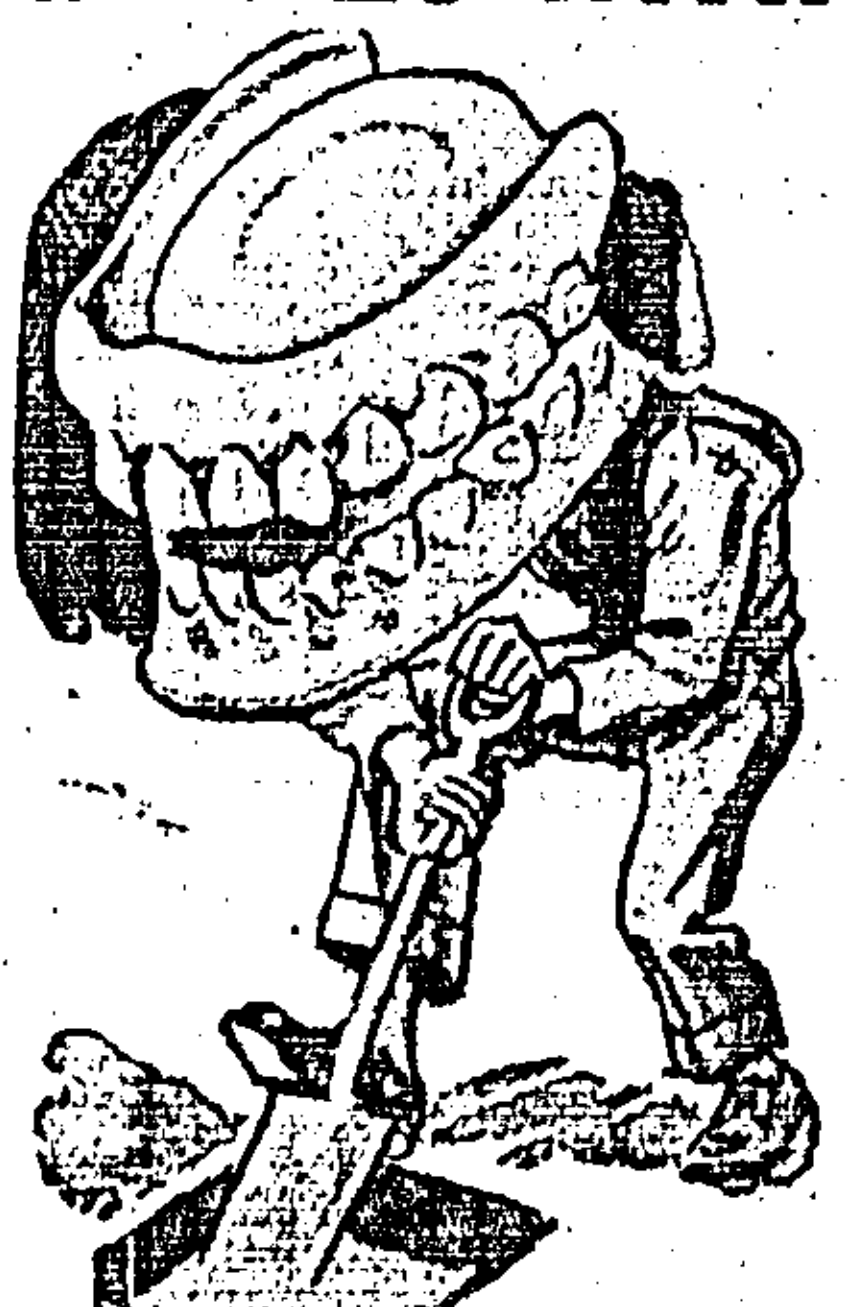
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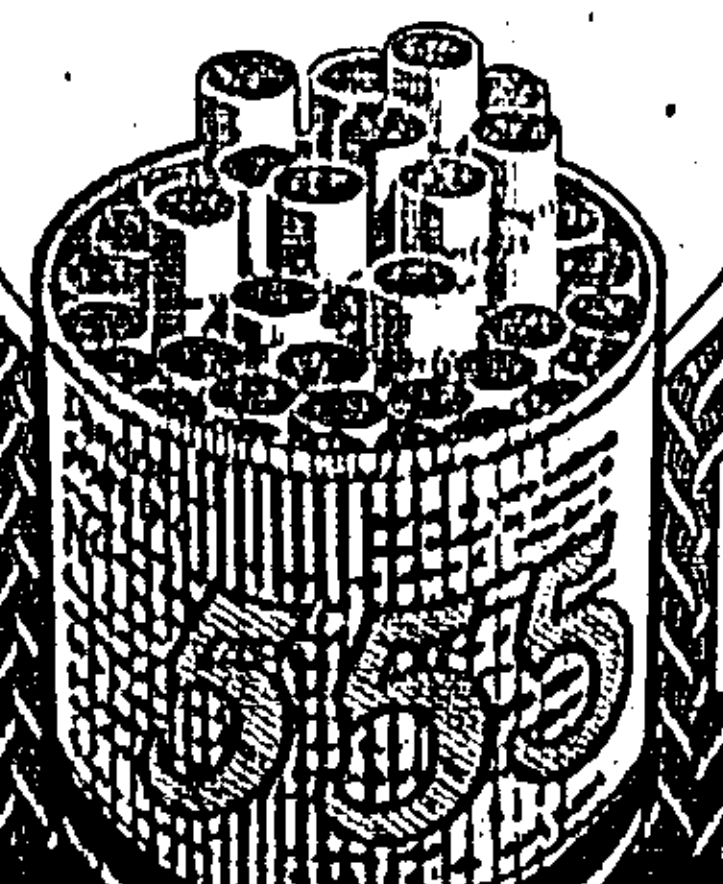
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CRICKET NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

their three-day match here by dismissing a strong side organised by the Jam Sahib of Jamnagar for 200 runs. Lord Tennyson's touring side were themselves out for only 126 runs on the following day and then saw their opponents score 223 for the loss of seven wickets in their second innings.

Good bowling by Amar Singh, who took five wickets for 35 runs, was the principal cause of the tourists' poor score. Wellard was top scorer, hitting three 6's in his 30 before being out 115 w. to Amar Singh.

Richardson Retires

During an official luncheon at Adelaide, V. Y. Richardson, former vice-captain of Australian Test teams against England and captain of the team which toured South Africa during the 1935-36 season, announced his retirement from first-class cricket.

One of the finest all-round sportsmen in the Commonwealth, he was for many years captain and opening batsman for South Australia until D. G. Bradman joined the State and took over the captaincy. Richardson is a fine batsman, but is more famous as a fieldman. Last season he played only seven innings in inter-State matches and finished with an average of 23.57.

WEEK-END RESULTS

Division I	
S. China "A"	4 St. Joseph's
Division II	
European Eng.	4 Chinese Eng.
Exhibition Match	
S. China "B"	3 Combined Fusilier & Rifles XI
Charity Match	
British Isles	3 Hongkong

Davis Cup Ties Only Every Other Year

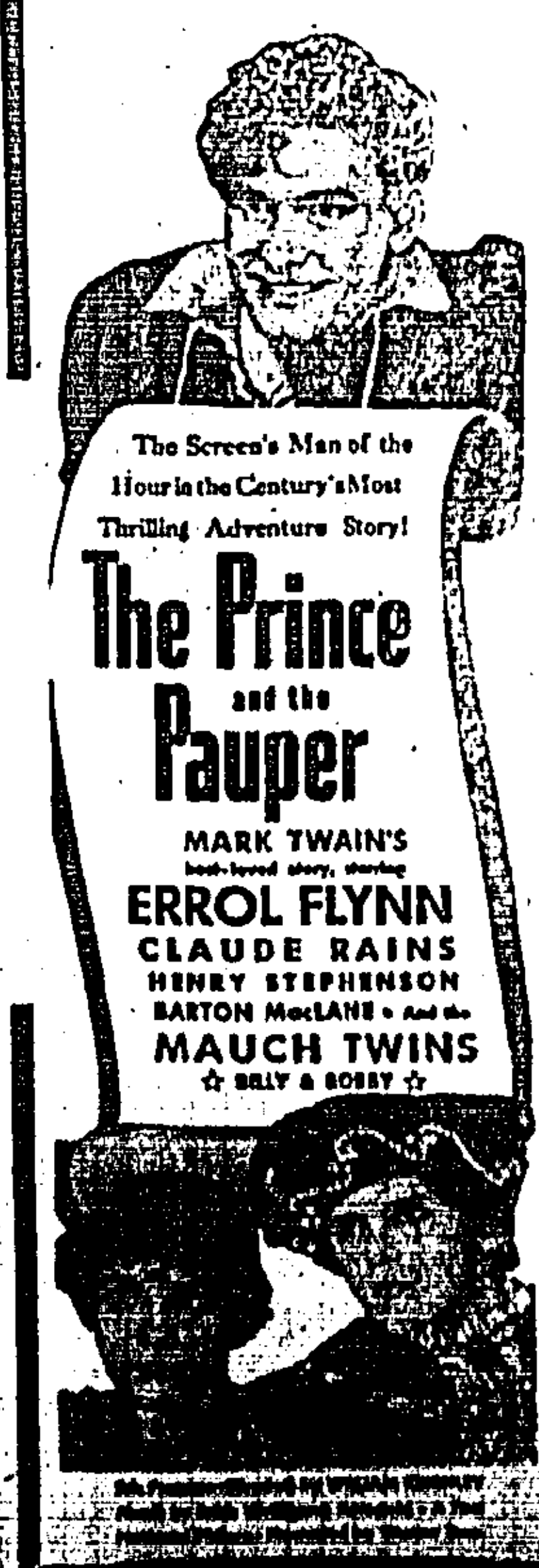
Mr. H. A. Sabelli, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, said recently that Great Britain would be in favour of a biennial Davis Cup competition when a proposal to that effect is brought before the International Federation meeting next June.

"This proposal came up last June," said Mr. Sabelli, "and on that occasion Great Britain supported the motion, which was, however, defeated. It is coming up again next June and no doubt Great Britain will take a similar attitude towards this suggestion to play the Davis Cup tournament every other year instead of annually as at present."

JOURNALISTS DIE IN SPAIN

Hendaye, Dec. 31.
 Reuter's special correspondent, Mr. E. R. S. Sheepshead, was killed yesterday while motorizing to observe the battle in the Teruel area.
 An American correspondent, Mr. Johnson, of the magazine *Spir*, was also killed while Mr. Nell, of the *Associated Press*, was wounded in the leg.
 It is understood that the car suffered a direct hit by a shell. It was undoubtedly a sheer accident.—Reuter.

KING'S COMING SHORTLY!



Exciting Triangular Tournament Cricket

Club Beat Navy By 8 Runs Despite Gallant Knock By Capt. Whitmarsh

INTERESTING AND EVENTFUL DAY OF CRICKET

(By R. Abbit)

It was an excellent day for cricket on Saturday when the Club and Navy met in the Triangular Tournament. There were three changes in the Club side, Leckie, Baker and Allen for Haymes, Swain and Kilbee. The Navy also had to make a change on two A. B. Smith, L. T. Woods, Commdr. Wanchope coming in for Kyrke and Carless.

Boucher sent down the first ball at 11.10 and Marshall and Leckie batted. The former was very nearly run out off the second ball when he started for a short one and then went back. After a maiden over Cotman bowled at the Law Courts end, Leckie was uncommonly lucky to steer the ball between his legs and the wicket in Boucher's second over when he played outside the ball, but it did not help him much as in Cotman's second over he was bowled by a perfect length ball which just took the balls before it went on to the wicket-keepers pads and bounded back into the sticks. In fact I did not realize he was bowled at first 2-1-2.

A CLUB COLLAPSE

T. A. Pearce came in and ran two three singles for the first time. Three for Marshall to third man. The latter was not a bit happy with the bowling however which was uncommonly good. Pearce was found to play defensive shots for the most part though he seemed anxious to get on with things. But in Cotman's fifth over he played forward, missed the ball and was 115 w. Two balls later Allen, the newcomer, was deceived by the pace of a ball which came much faster than he expected and was palpably leg before 10-3-0. McLellan hit the last ball of the over very hard through the covers for the first four of the match. Boucher kept too good a length to be hit but in Cotman's next over McLellan cracked a full toss to the mid-wicket boundary. The rot seemed to have been stopped though Marshall was having some amazing escapes. However he dealt faithfully with the only bad ball Boucher had sent down in eight overs—a long hop which was looked to the rails. He had bowled eight overs with three maidens for fourteen runs.

A USEFUL WICKET

Runs were now coming faster as the two opening bowlers tired a bit and put down an occasional loose one which in no case left off by either of the batsmen. Fifty went up after forty-five minutes play. Whitmarsh relieved Cotman, who besides bowling excellently had been conspicuous by his excellent fielding (as usual) at cover. In his first over Marshall hit the last ball of the over very hard and started for a run. It was going straight to Cotman, never McLellan very naturally sent him back, but he was out by three lengths at least. Marshall had played a most useful knock but he had definitely been lucky several times 4-5-28.

ANOTHER STAND

Owen Hughes came in and McLellan welcomed him by hitting Boucher out of the ground to square leg and Whitmarsh to the long leg boundary next over. He was playing a great game on the leg side and had a couple more fours to mid-wicket, one off each bowler. After an hour's play 74 runs had been scored. Whitmarsh was altering his pace cleverly but I think he kept Boucher on an over or two too long. However he now put on Paxton. Owen Hughes evidently is keeping in 1938 his old knack of getting more bad balls bowled to him than fall to the lot of any other batsman. Two long hops went to the square leg boundary and another two to mid-wicket. Whitmarsh started sending down some big leg breaks and two of them beat both batsman and wicket-keeper and went for the first byes of the match. In all 13 runs came. The five off the bat were due to the umpire feeling all Australian and giving two extra balls to make up the eight ball over. Runs were coming quicker now and the hundred went up after seventy minutes play. Leading Telegraphist Woods then bowled instead of Whitmarsh and McLellan who had had a quiet spell had a pretty square cut for four. He however distinguished himself from the elephant (which never forgets) by running a short one to Cotman and had the ball hit the wicket instead of missing it by a cent of paint he would have been out by yards. However next over Paxton, who had been bowling much too short, pushed one up and yorked him. 111-5-45.

NOT SO GOOD

Hayward then came in. The batting order had been completely abandoned by this time as Nelson had not gone in at number six as he should and Hayward was down number eleven! (These notes are being written up as the game progresses and information is not to hand. There is a strong rumour in the score box however that Nelson cannot get away and G. A. Stewart is playing for him). However whatever the reason for the change is



Captain Whitmarsh, who gallantly endeavoured to win the Triangular Tournament cricket match for the Navy by scoring 77, but failed in the attempt by eight runs.

down a very good one, quite fast, and took Hayward's middle stump. 112-6-0.

The Club were once more up against it. With 120 on the board Boucher went on for Paxton, but Owen Hughes had a couple of fours off two short ones. He drove Woods very hard for four to the off but after a single Stewart was lucky to survive the rest of the over. Boucher had unstrutted in his next over and had Stewart well caught at mid-off by Whitmarsh. 139-7-4.

DISASTER

Stokes did not last long as at 141 he played inside one of Boucher's and was caught at second slip by Skelton who had been fielding very well there. Baker got a couple to leg but then disaster came as Woods bowled Owen-Hughes with a real beauty which took his leg stump. He played the right shot but I think was beaten by a bit extra pace. (143-8-48). A good knock. Baker got a four and a few singles came and at 151 lunch was taken.

A QUICK FINISH

Boucher continued bowling after lunch and one came to Baker's aid a shorter one. Woods was also kept on and his first ball—a full toss—was hit to mid wicket for four. However three balls later he put the ball away to leg—quite a good stroke—and was caught at backward short leg by Wilson. The innings closed for 156, Baker scoring 13 and Pearce 2 not out.

On the whole the performance of

the club was rather disappointing. No-one but McLellan and Owen Hughes showed any real mastery over the bowling. Incidentally the umpire told me at lunch-time that in the over he had signalled a no-ball which went for four "byes" and then with no heard or seen in the score box and actually extras should read four "byes, four no-balls, four." The score was just large enough to make the position interesting.

A DISASTROUS START

The Navy started at two twenty-two and so had ample time to get the runs. The first over was sensational. Smith put Baker to Cover's left hand for a couple but in completing the second run he collided with Stokes who was running out to take the ball as it was returned. Both are pretty big men and fell heavily—Smith appearing to injure his face a bit. He resumed alright however, and tried to cut the sixth ball of the over and Hayward after considerable juggling the ball held it at the third attempt. 2-1-2. But sensations were not yet over. Wilson missed Owen-Hughes first ball and was leg before. 2-2-0.

Whitmarsh and Skelton however held up the wicket though runs were hard to find. Whitmarsh treated Owen-Hughes with great respect but Skelton as a left hander seemed to find no difficulty with him, though he did not like Baker's fast off (or rather to him leg) breaks. Both bowlers were bowling very steadily and after several maidens Baker bowled McLellan with a nice one which took the off stump. 11-3-3. The Club were now on top, but their fielding was not very good. They did not pick up as clearly as the Navy and when the ball was returned accurately at the wicket it almost invariably came in a yorker.

DEFENSIVE CRICKET

Runs came slowly though Cotman lived things up a bit. The score had reached 25 when he drove Owen Hughes straight and high and Allen brought off an excellent catch when almost on the screen with another fielder close on him. 28-4-9. Pugh and Whitmarsh defended well and John Pearce and McLellan came on without seeming to worry them much though they naturally took no chances. The fifty went up in an hour and twelve minutes. Nine runs later however Pugh went down the wicket-to-play-a-defensive-shot but missed the ball which took his leg stumps. 58-5-12.

BOUCHER STAYS WITH WHITMARSH

Alec Pearce, a brother at 60. Runs came quicker now and a couple of byes helped the total up. Boucher was playing two leg break bowlers as a left hander but watched the ball well and got McLellan well away to leg more than once, while Whitmarsh seemed to like Alec Pearce. With 90 up Boucher survived a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket off Pearce,

Reasons For Dismissal Of Tate

(Continued from Page 8.)

of August 3. I was told that I would not play again, but Sussex lost their third match in succession, and within three days I was called back to the side.

"I bowled and batted so well that more than one member of the committee told me that I need not worry, and that I should be all right for another year."

"I have been quite frank and open, but I have nothing in view for next season. Three counties would like me to play for them, but there is the question of qualification. Apparently they agree with me and with many other people in Sussex that I am not yet finished as a county cricketer."—Reuter.

THE STAND CONTINUES

Allen went on to bowl after tea at the Law Courts end and Boucher snicked a lucky single off his last ball—it looked like a very difficult chance to first slip but I could not be sure. Baker bowled at the other end, and Boucher glanced the last ball to long leg for four. It is of course awkward with a left and a right handed batsman in together but there seemed to be a lot of time wasted not only between the overs but during the rearranging the field. It is of course necessary to make changes as the game goes along but there did seem to be rather more of it than was necessary.

When Allen had bowled his overs (for five runs) Owen Hughes went on for him. Boucher had a four and a single and by this time the Navy were well in the picture as they only wanted 45 runs to win. Allen bowled at the other end for Baker and his second ball kept very low and bowled Boucher who had played a gallant innings. (112-6-20).

THE TIDE TURNS

Wynmouth snicked his first ball and T. A. Pearce took a low catch at first slip. 112-7-0. The tide had turned and the Club were now on top again. Wanchope played out the over. Whitmarsh pulled. Owen Hughes for four to complete his fifty and repeated the stroke two balls later. Wanchope defended for a bit but at 126 a beauty from Allen beat him all the way and took the top of the middle stick. 126-8-1. The next ball jumped up and hit the shoulder of Paxton's bat and gave Owen Hughes an easy chance 126-9-0.

A LAST WICKET STAND

With 31 needed Whitmarsh began to nurse the bowling. He refused a couple of singles and then hooked a couple of long hops for four but failed to get his single. However Woods obliged with one off Allen's first ball. After a lofty two to square leg and a single Allen first failed to hold a c and b from Woods but he was going at full speed to the off and could hardly be blamed. A run or two came and there was an overthrow for two on the last ball of the over. I was rather surprised at this being allowed as the umpire had started to walk away though he presumably had not called over. Whitmarsh bagged the bowling with a single off the last ball. John Pearce relieved Owen-Hughes with 13 needed—a during experiment. His first ball went for four to mid-wicket. His fourth beat Whitmarsh all ends up and the fifth—a beauty—bowled him. A glorious finish. The Club won by eight runs. Whitmarsh was 77 and Woods four not out.

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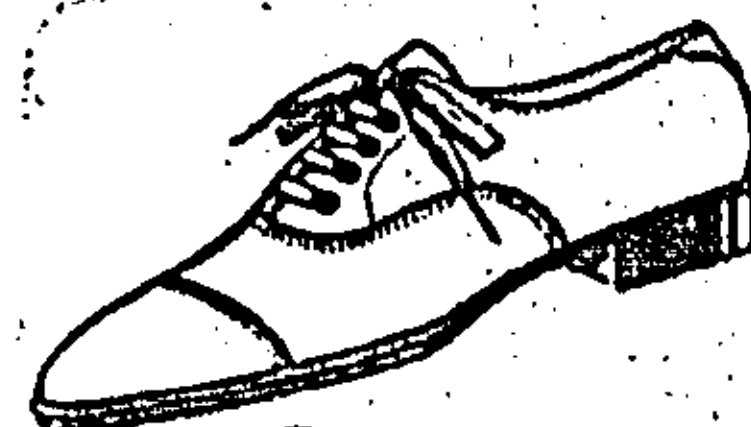
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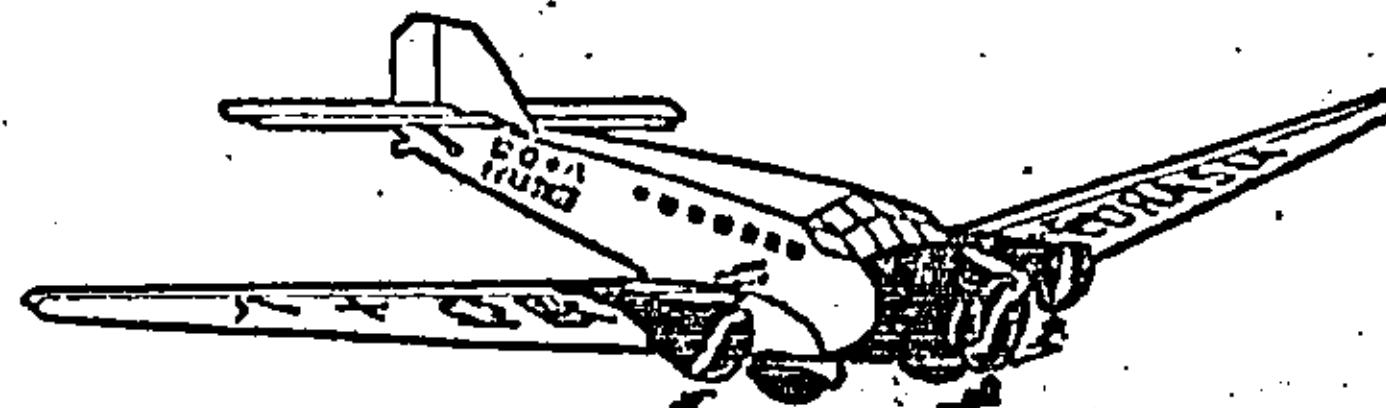
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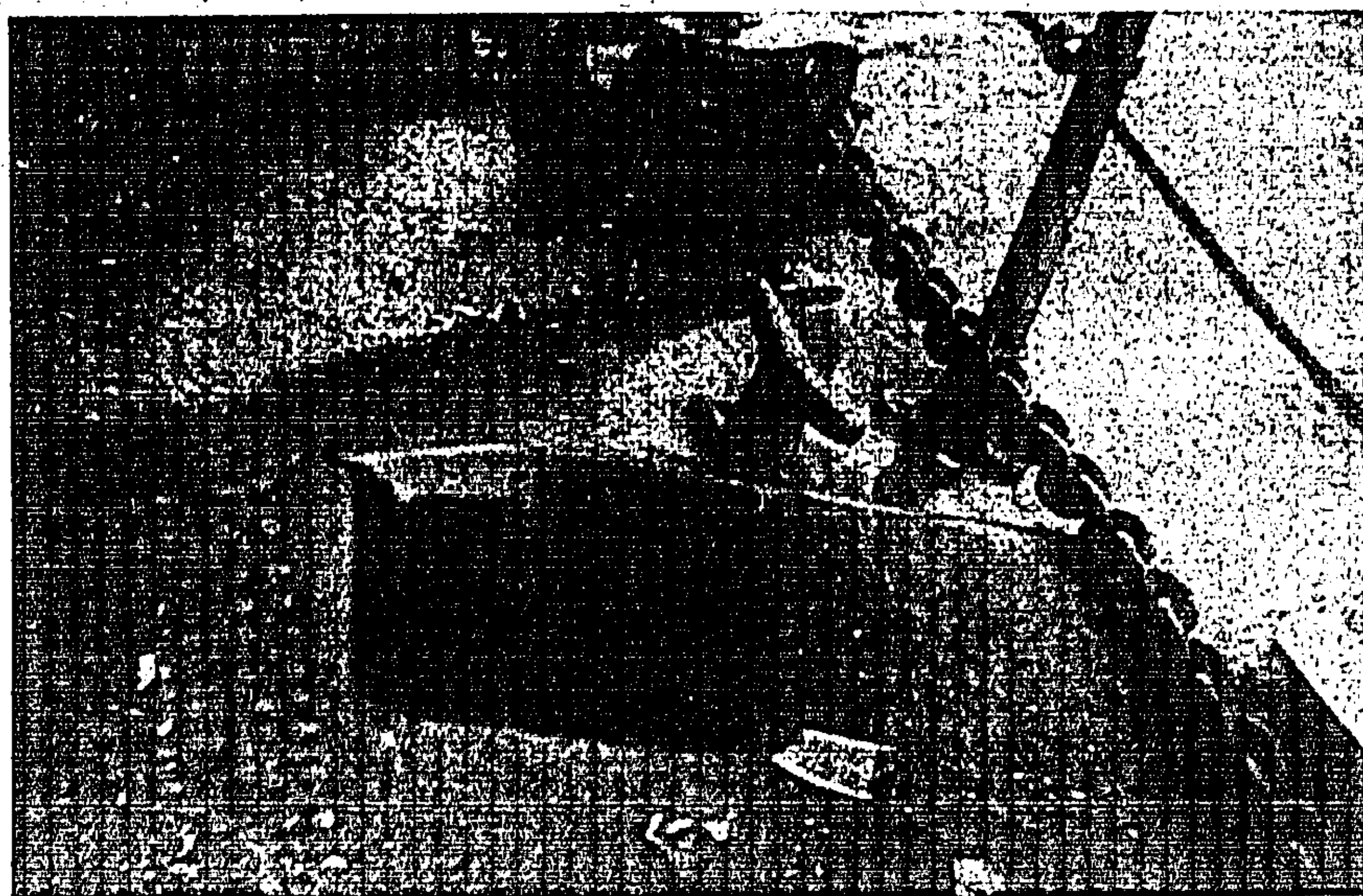
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SINKING OF THE PANAY—EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

On December 12, just after lunch, when newspapermen and off-duty members of the crew were basking on deck in U.S.S. Panay, bombers swooped upon her. She was struck, commenced to settle immediately. Later, so the survivors tell, the ship and the ship's boats were machine-gunned. With their wounded, the Panay's crew and the few passengers made their way ashore and hid in a bamboo swamp. Some of them hunted for help. It was four days before H.M.S. Ladybird and U.S.S. Oahu landed the survivors and the dead at Shanghai.



THE PANAY IS SINKING.—Water is flush with the deck and pouring into her. Presently it will gush through the bomb-hole pictured here. The survivors are in the boats, heading for shore.



THERE WERE A FEW NEWSPAPERMEN ABOARD the Panay. Here are two seamen and a junkman on the left, then Welden James, of United Press, Soong of the New York Times, MacDonald, formerly Hongkong newspaperman, and Barzini, an Italian journalist, whose companion was killed.



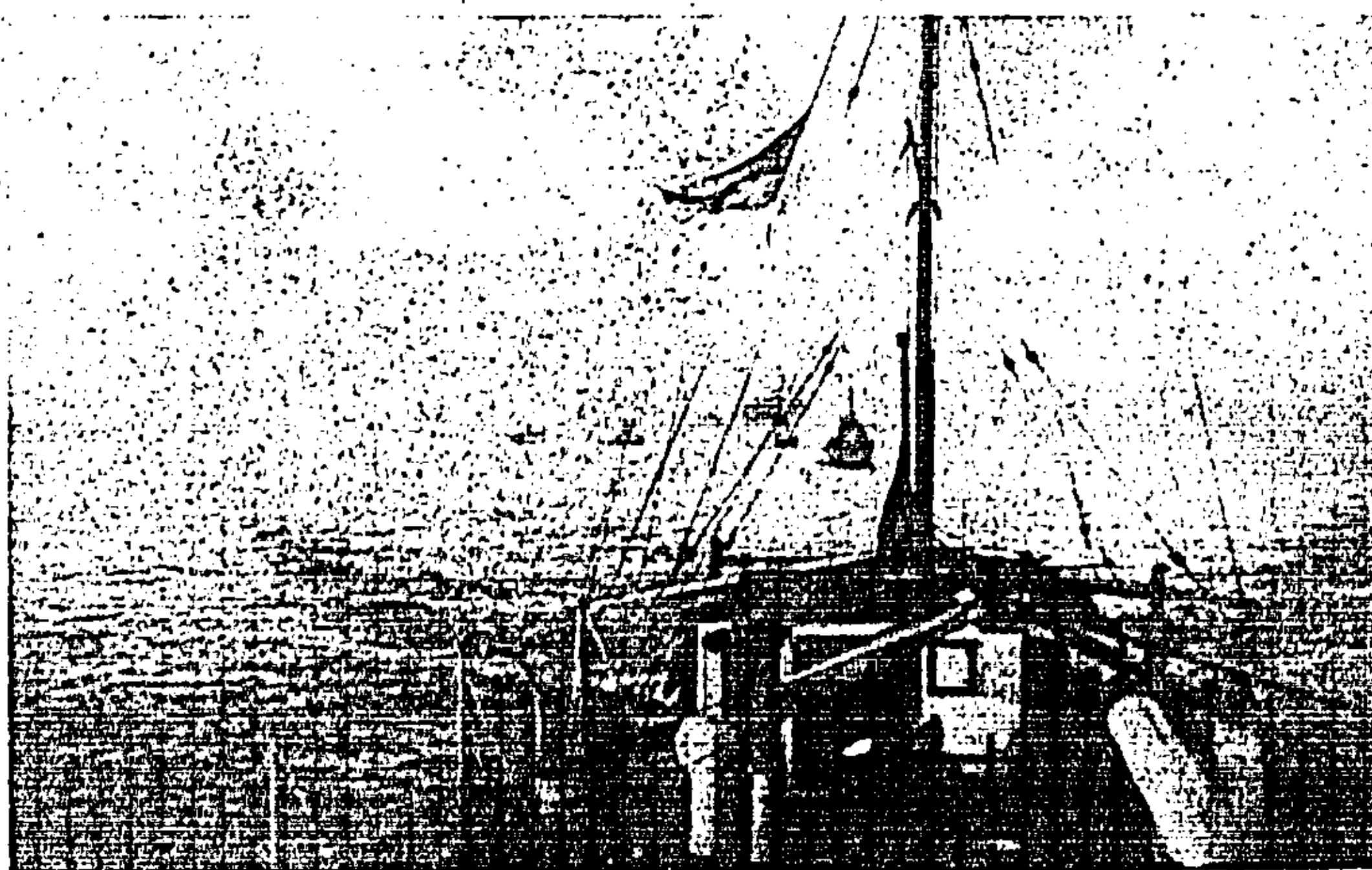
STRETCHER CASES were handled as gently as possible. With them in this little junk is the Panay's doctor. They are on their way to H.M.S. Ladybird.



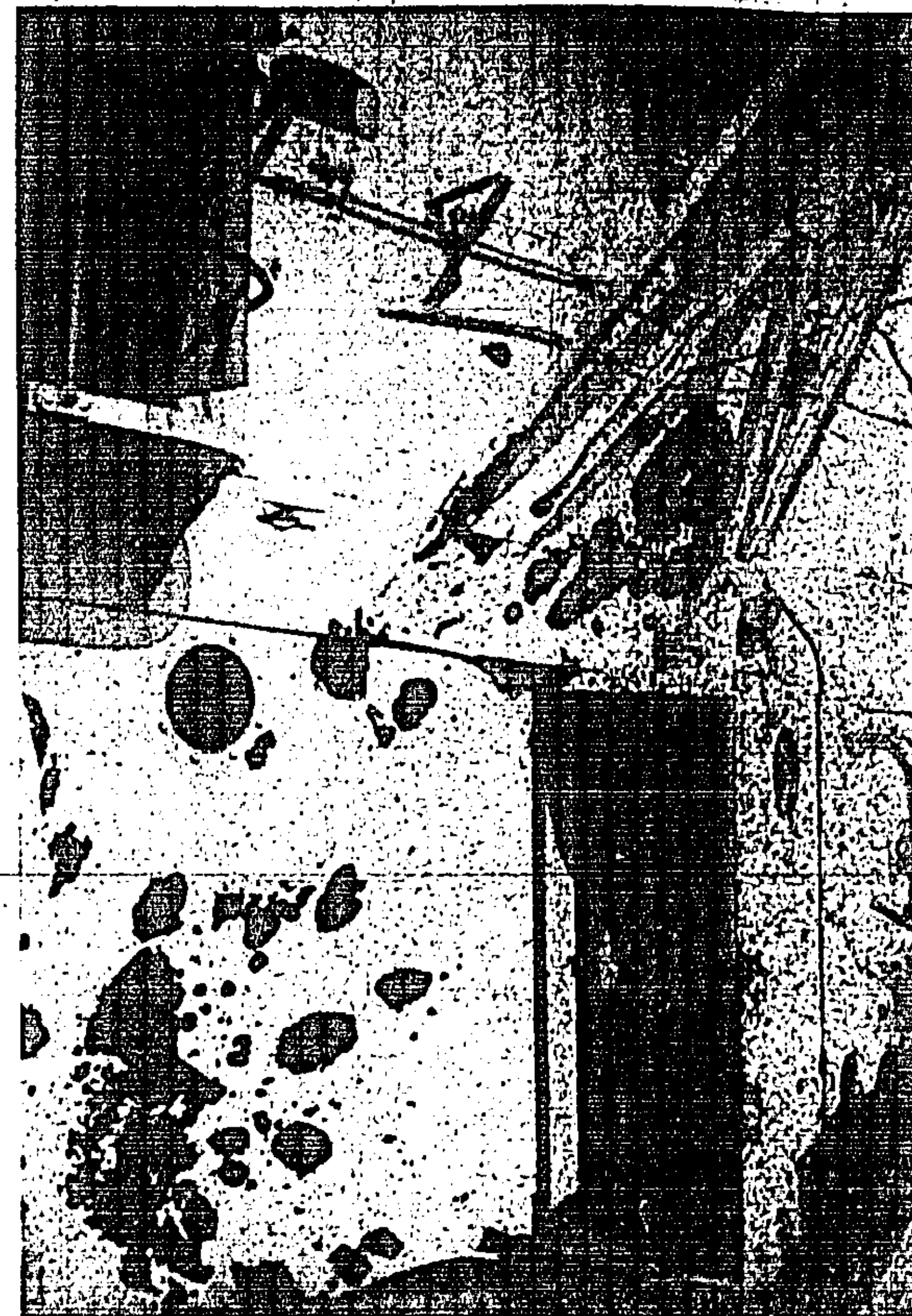
ASHORE, SOON AFTER LANDING, everyone tried to comfort the wounded. But treatment was rough at best.



ONE OF THE WOUNDED helps a more seriously injured comrade, the gallant First Lieutenant of the Panay, wounded in four places.



H.M.S. LADYBIRD LEADING U.S.S. Oahu down the Yangtze, with merchant vessels following close behind, bound for safety.



H.M.S. LADYBIRD WAS HEAVILY FIRED on by Japanese shore batteries on the same day the Panay was attacked. The effect of the shells is seen here on a portion of her upper works. Only one man was killed aboard.

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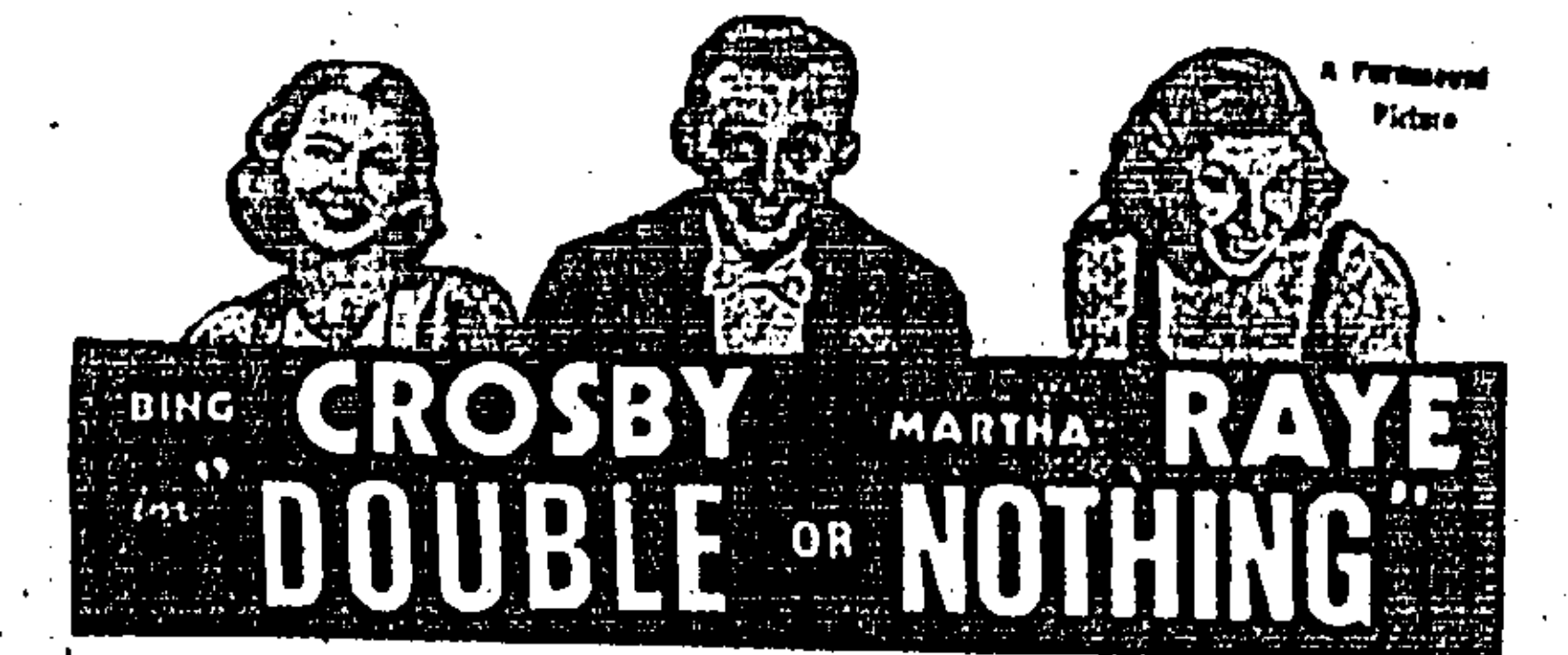
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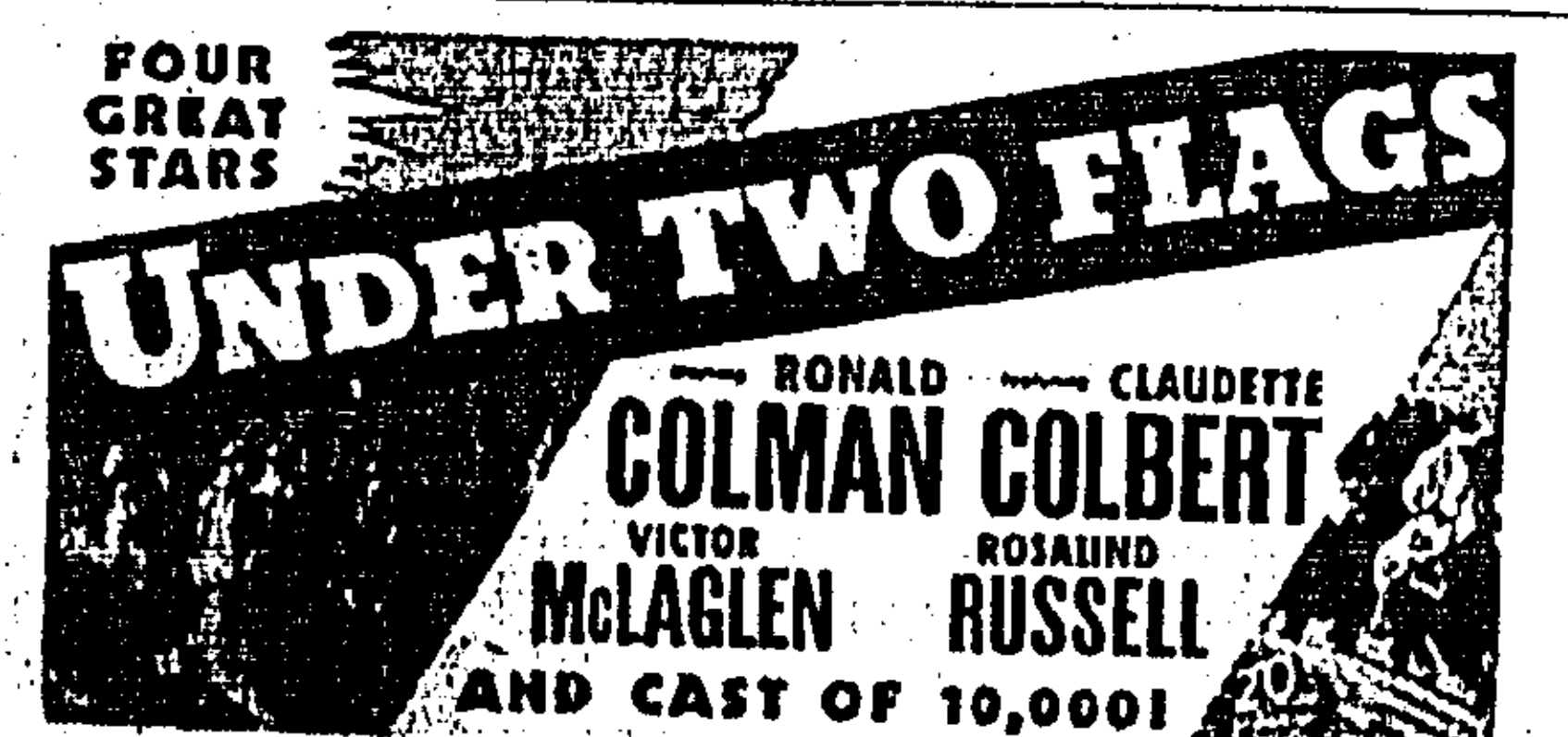
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Trade Curve Decline Now Seems Ended

Now Confidence In Investment Needed

New York, Jan. 2. There are some signs that the trade decline curve is flattening out, according to the monthly letter issued by the National City Bank of New York.

Commodity markets are firmer, evidently reflecting the actual needs because there is no change in the prevailing policy to keep down forward commitments.

The Bank is unable to predict, however, whether the improvement will continue or halt the decline of employment and income.

Many hope the situation may be restored without a difficult and painful adjustment, but nothing short of a great surge of confidence in investment will make this possible.—Reuter.

H.K. Tanker Wins Free From Reef

Toorak Was Never In Danger

Information has been received that the Hongkong-owned oil tanker Toorak, en route from Cebu to Palembang, Dutch East Indies, has been successfully refloated after being aground for over a week on Tambolan Island.

The Toorak was refloated during the high tide on the night of December 31, with the assistance of the Salvage tug Trabador, which was despatched from Manila to assist the tanker.

The Toorak, which is under charter to the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, is owned by the Standard Transportation Company Ltd., of Hongkong. She arrived in Far Eastern waters from the United States in mid-December, with a full cargo of oil for Manila. She discharged her cargo at Manila and Cebu and was proceeding in ballast to the Dutch East Indies when she ran aground on a coral reef.

The ship was never in any danger and Captain J. Gant, the master, and the 80 officers and crew remained aboard.

The Toorak is a three-masted steel tanker classified as 100 A-1 at Lloyd's. She was built in 1927 by Lithgows Ltd., Port Glasgow and is registered here.

Italy Listens To First BBC Arabic Talks

Rome, Jan. 2. Arabic-speaking Italian Government stenographers will be among those listening in to the first B.B.C. Arabic broadcast from London at 6 p.m. to-day. They will take down a report of the broadcast for the Popular Culture Minister, Signor Dino Alfieri, who controls the gigantic machinery of Fascist propaganda and counter-propaganda.

The B.B.C. reply to the Arabic broadcasts from Bari is described here as opening a war in the ether against Italy.

Italy has been one of the most active nations broadcasting to foreign countries, employing 14 languages with a daily total duration of 11½ hours, not counting the programmes for Italian colonies and Italians resident abroad. The Arabic broadcast from Bari lasts 39 minutes, while the B.B.C. broadcast is 15 minutes.—Reuter.

Clipper Hops For Home

Reaches Pagopago From Auckland

Auckland, Jan. 2. The South Pacific Air Service inaugural return flight commenced to-day when the Samoan Clipper, of the Pan-American Airways fleet, hopped off from Auckland on the first section of the route to the United States.

The Clipper has now been reported at Pagopago, in the Samoan Islands. She carried a big load of mail as well as a rug of New Zealand wool, a gift of the Prime Minister, Mr. Savage, to President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

FRANCO-SOVIET TRADE PACT EXTENDED

Moscow, Jan. 2. The provisional trade agreement between Soviet Russia and France which has been operating since 1936, has been extended to cover 1938 on the same terms.—Reuter.

FRENCH AVIATRIX MISSING

Maryse Hilse Long Overdue At Basra

Attempting To Beat Record

Basra, Jan. 2. Mlle. Maryse Hilse is missing. The gallant young French aviatrix, who is attempting a record-breaking flight from Saigon to Paris, was last seen over Jask at 4.15 a.m. G.M.T. She has not arrived here and is long overdue.

Her plane carries no wireless.—Reuter.

Mlle. Hilse left Saigon at 1.54 a.m. G.M.T. on December 31, according to a Rangoon message from Reuter in an attempt to break the record to Paris.

She was last reported at Akhab. Mlle. Hilse left Saigon first on December 24, but an engine defect forced her down at Bangkok and she returned to her starting point. Her own record for the outward voyage is three days, 20 hours, 21½ minutes, and this she proposed to better.

STOP PRESS

12 Per Cent Of U.S. Adults Out Of Work

Huge Sum May Be Needed In Relief

Washington, Jan. 2. An analysis of the United States unemployment figures reveals that approximately 12 per cent of the adult population is jobless. The current slump has hit the Eastern manufacturing areas and the Oregon and Washington timber areas the hardest. It is expected that the figures will significantly affect the relief section of President Roosevelt's Congress message since unemployment, coupled with business recession, may force a request for \$2,000,000,000 relief, shattering hopes of balancing the budget.

It is recalled that last year in the face of widespread demands for \$3,000,000,000 President Roosevelt requested that \$1,500,000,000 be apportioned to relief. It is generally expected that this will be whittled down to \$1,000,000,000 this year.—United Press.

Coga Starts War On Jews

Proved Patriots, Women, Children, Won't Be Injured

Bucharest, Jan. 2. Jews crowded the synagogues to hear the cantors sing "Has Chivenu," a chant reserved for times of great persecution. Apparently Premier Octavian Coga's action in suppressing Jewish pro-Communist propaganda has brought a swift Jewish religious revival, and simultaneously a business slump. Jewish merchants have ceased ordering and are liquidating their stocks.

M. Coga is preparing to place the Jews in categories. Firstly there will be war veterans, and women and children who are "worthy citizens," who will remain unmolested; secondly, will be those who "for good reasons" participated in the war. These cases will be considered individually. Thirdly, war slackers and post-war immigrants will be listed and for them repressive measures will be introduced.

Polish diplomats have indicated they are pleased with Prime Minister Coga, especially with his opposition to collaboration with Russia. However, it is feared M. Coga may be strongly pro-German.—United Press.

U.S. Strength Insufficient

Roosevelt, Army And Navy Men Agree

Washington, Jan. 2. During 1937 the United States army reached its highest degree of efficiency. However, neither President Roosevelt nor the Navy and War Departments are satisfied with the present strength of the United States fighting services.

In 1937 the Navy Department commissioned 24 ships, including an aircraft carrier, three cruisers, 15 destroyers and five submarines, and it is expected that at least an equal number will be commissioned in 1938. In addition the Navy Department is rushing the construction of the super-dreadnoughts, North Carolina and Washington, while President Roosevelt has indicated that he might request two more vessels of this type.

It is expected that the Navy appropriation will be about \$570,000,000, while it is understood President Roosevelt has approved of the Army appropriations amounting to more than \$500,000,000.—United Press.

DEATH

D'ALMADA E CASTRO—Reverend SISTER ANITA, at the Italian Convent, Caine Road, yesterday at 9.45 a.m. Aged 89 years. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

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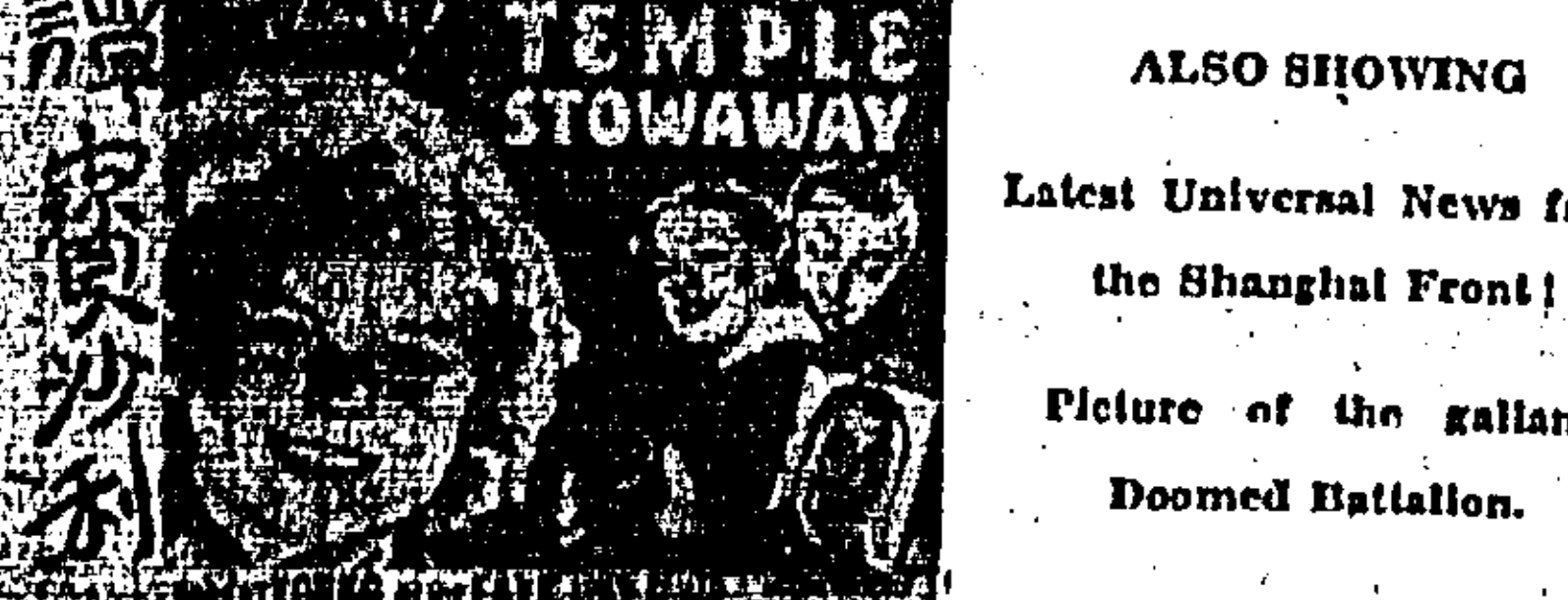
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